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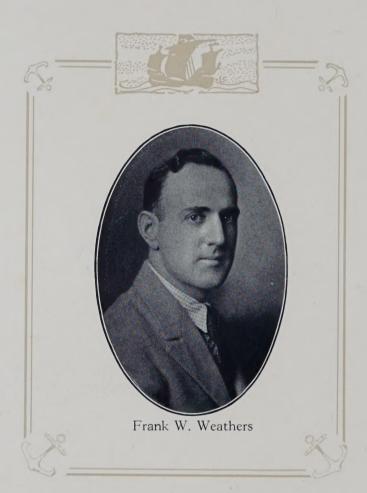
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Prologue

With each new day comes new events. After the lapse of several years it is impossible to distinguish between the events of one year and the records of the next. We have, therefore, attempted in this book to present a record of the enterprises and activities in which the students of Auburn High School have participated during their 1927 voyage through high school. Then in future years our friends and classmates may with the aid of more personal memories have a pleasant retrospect.





Dedication

When Mr. Weathers gladly assumed the responsibility of supervising us during our junior and senior years we became greatly indebted to him, but when he went further and so enthusiastically and wisely aided the class of '27 to make that irreproachable record which it has attained we felt that our gratitude could never be repaid. We have found in him a true adviser, associate, and friend, and in consideration of his worthiness dedicate this, the Follies of '27, to Mr. Weathers.



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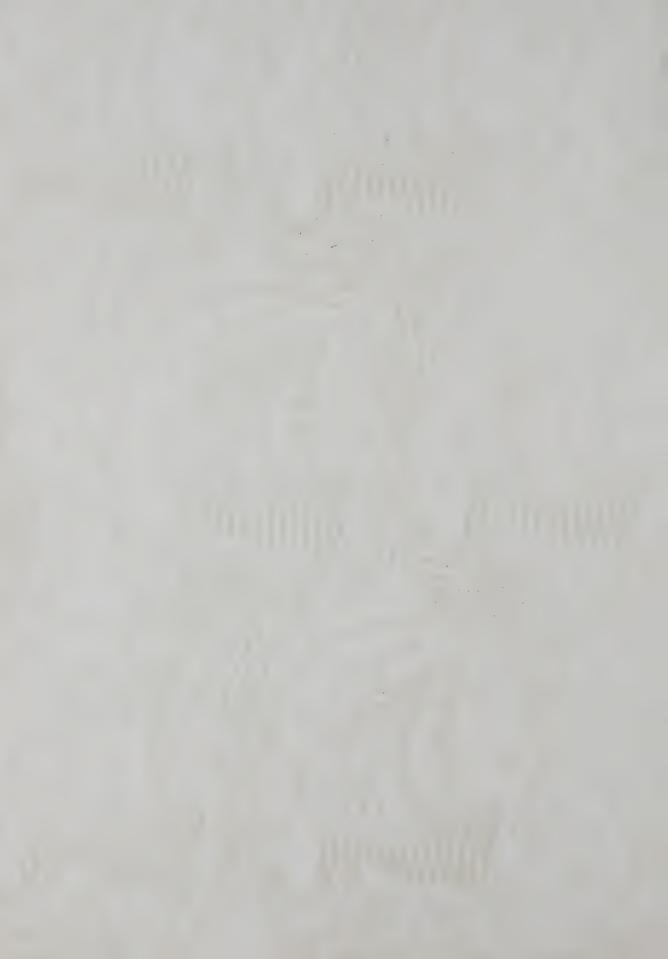


Eckhart Park—on a summer afternoon. Here many botany students have passed joyful hours



Cedar Creek—has reflected the weiner-roast fires of classes as long as there has been an Auburn High School.







Auburn School Board



H. L. Brown, Pres.



Willis Rhoads



H. W. Timbrook



E. F. Fribley, A. B., A. M.

Principal

DePauw University

Columbia University

The creditable showing attained by A. H. S. in the various activities this year can be traced to Mr. Fribley's efforts. He has afforded the keen competition in all departments. As pilot of our ship he is always on deck.



Faculty

H. L. McKenney, B. S., A. B.

Superintendent

Valparaiso University Wisconsin University Indiana University Chicago University

Mr. McKenney's efforts have been reflected in all activities and their success is largely due to him. His fair decisions form an unquestionable standard for all high school students to follow. He has pushed the school to the front.



Julia M. Duncan

Clerk

Although this is Judy's first year as clerk she cannot be excelled as guardian of the high school treasure chest. She has a smile and a pleasant word for everyone.

Mathematics

Dewey Sanders, A. B. DePauw University Chicago University

Dewey has introduced a new system in instruction in his algebra and arithmetic classes this year. As class adviser he is responsible in a great measure for the success of the junior class. He is a good sport and is right there with the pep.

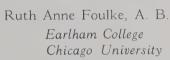




History

Frank W. Weathers, A. B. DePauw University Muncie Normal Chicago University

His competent leadership of the senior class is decidedly commendable. He keeps his history classes busy with his hobby, note-books and "pop-quizzes." He has also sponsored the History Club and helped coach literary contestants.



Her congenial personality and her enthusiasm for all high school activities have made her popular in her history and typing class rooms as well as in the corridors.



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English

Marjorie Middleton, A. B.

Franklin College

Hanover College

DePauw University

Northwestern University

Nearly all of the entertainments presented to the student body are given under her supervision. The success of the school play and the high ranking Auburn has received in literary events can be traced to her coaching.

Gladys Duguid, A. B.

Indiana University

Michigan University

As French instructor Miss Duguid has succeeded in making some real French students. Through her efforts letters have gone from here to English pupils in France and Belgium. She is most efficient and very well liked.





Carol Dawson, A. B.

Indiana University
Chicago University

As Editor-General of the "Chatter-box" Miss Dawson merits a great deal of credit. Her originality has proved a worthy asset to the paper and has made her classes most interesting.

Commercial

C. M. Gumpp

Manchester College Drake University Indiana University Indiana State Normal

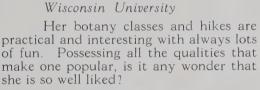
Mr. Gumpp was a new teacher here this year and he has won many friends. He conducts his classes in a very practical way, following office form. The success of the commercial departments is very largely due to him.

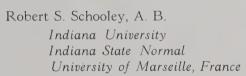




Emma Force, A. B. Indiana University

practical and interesting with always lots of fun. Possessing all the qualities that make one popular, is it any wonder that





Mr. Schooley's classes are always interesting because of the jokes he is forever telling. When some electrical apparatus is wanted, Mr. Schooley is the man for the job. His winning personality explains his many loyal friends in the student body.





Vocational

Charles G. Hornaday, B. S. A. *Purdue University*

Though not so well known by the students who do not take agriculture, Mr. Hornaday is a booster for the high school and is producing some real farmers. He is particularly interested in the corn borer and methods of preventing its spread.

Naomi Christen, B. S.

Purdue University

Indiana State Normal

Her work here was excellent but during the second semester she left to do home demonstration work in Kankakee, Illinois. Her vacancy was filled competently by her sister, Mrs. Crum, of Indianapolis.





Maryl Smith, B. S.

Purdue University
Indiana University

Miss Smith is well known because of her summer club work and for the excellent showing made by her sewing classes. She has many ideas valuable and helpful to the school.

Latin

Maude S. Armstrong
Michigan State Normal
Syracuse University
Chicago University

Miss Armstrong is noted for her enthusiastic interest in all activities as well as for her ability to instill Latin into the minds of the underclassmen. She is a real sport!



Manual Training

Isaac Cosper

Tri State College

Purdue University

Wisconsin University

The work turned out at the Shop is indeed commendable and reflects his instruction. Much equipment for school plays originates in his classes. He is another loyal booster for A. H. S.



Art

Lydia Sellers
Teachers' College, Indianapolis, Art Dept.
Applied Art School, Chicago

She is friendly to everyone and is well liked. Her art class has done very good work under her supervision and she deserves credit for the designing of the operetta costumes and posters.



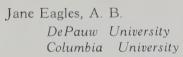
Physical Education

Cecil Young, A. B.

DePauw University

Illinois University

"Zeke" is known for his basketball teams. Under his coaching the Auburn boys got next door to the state basketball tournament this year. He deserves all the credit he has received. His other athletic teams have also been successful.



Under Jane's skillful coaching the girls made a remarkable showing in basketball this year, losing but one game to a high school team. She is a real booster and is well liked by everyone.

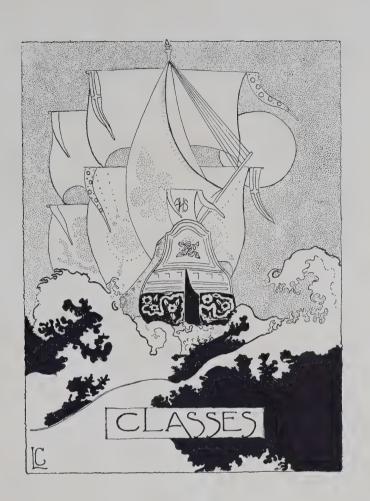


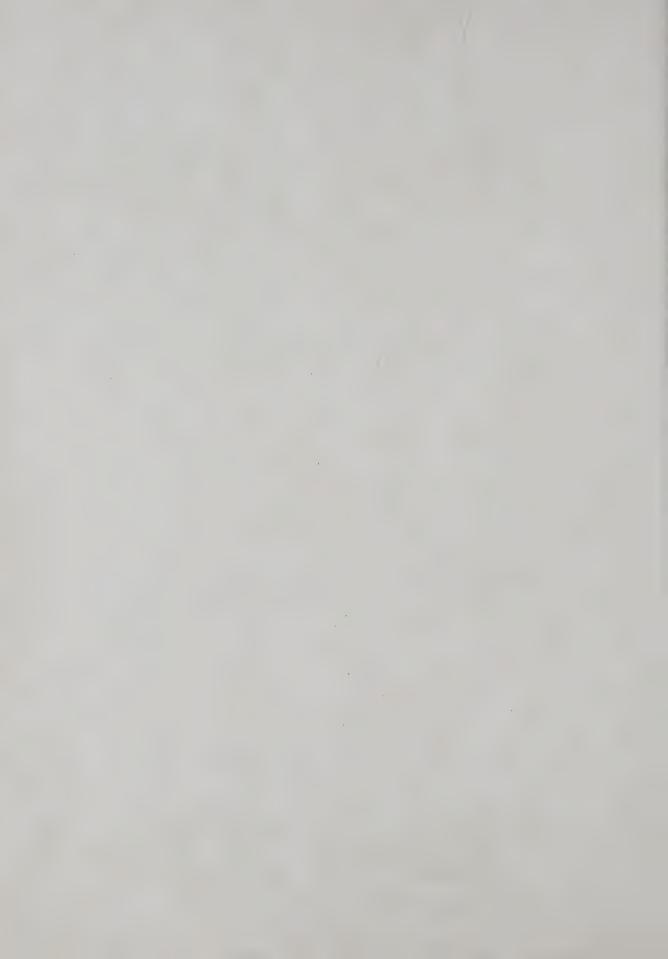


Music

Agnes Thompson Wolfrom DePauw University Northwestern University

The success of the operetta and musical events is credited to Mrs. Wolfrom. She has spent her week-ends in Chicago since the news of her marriage of last June became known. It was a complete surprise to all her friends here.







Classes

In presenting a chronology of the events on our high school ship it is first necessary that we identify the threehundred odd pupils who compose our student crew. First we have those more experienced seamen, the Seniors, who are already planning to start another voyage on a ship of their own. Then we have those intelligent personages known as Juniors who are but well started on their four-year voyage. Thirdly we have those youthful sailors known as Sophomores, and last we have those ambitious, studious Freshmen who have so successfully ended their apprenticeship as cabin-boys through out the past year.



Senior Class Officers



Carl Walter

I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, Where we sat side by side.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class President 2, 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4 Chatterbox Staff 1, 2. Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 3, 4.

Standing at the helm for the last three years, "Cal" has lived up to all the expectations of the class. He has done his share in athletic activities and has important Junior interests.

Betty Whitten

A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort, and command.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 2. Secretary 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetra 1, 4. Double Quartet 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

The Seniors made a wise choice when they elected Betty for their secretary. She shares the credit for a wise adminstration of class business.

Geraldine Kraft

Some, Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 3. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. History Club 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Operetta 1. Commercial Club 3. Vice-President 3. Commercial Contest 4.

Geraldine is very congenial and popular, even though she has an outside interest, a very Little one at that.

Miriam Rainier

She is pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with, And bleasant, too, to think on.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer 1, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. School Play 4. Glee Club 3. History Club 3, 4. Contest Chorus 4. Follies Staff 4. Commercial Club 3. Commercial Contest 4.

The credit for the financial success of the Seniors goes to Miriam. She also appears "all interest" where Hicksville is concerned.



Senior Honor Students

Franklin Van Scoik

The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class President 1. Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Editor-in -Chief 3. Follies Staff 3, 4. Assistant Editor 3. Editor-in-Chief 4. 1. H. S. P. A. Delegate 3, 4. C. J. P. A. Delegate 3. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. School Play 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Oration 3.

Franklin has taken part in most everything inside and outside of school. He holds an enviable scholastic record.

Betty Whitten

"She is beauty, education, blood; Holds hands with any princess of the world."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 2. Secretary 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 1, 4. Double Quartet 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Envied in the class room, marveled on the basketball floor, Betty is the center of much admiration. She can be counted on to do her part in every activity.

Mary Wigent

Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore,

So much the better, you may laugh the more. A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Student 2, 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. Commercial Club 3. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Mary is one of our fun makers, and is well liked for her good nature and sense of humor. She has ranked high scholastically all four years.

Bessie Peters

The virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize.
A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4.

Bessie is steady and dependable and has proved herself a worker. Her name has been a familiar appearance on the Honor Roll.







Ralph Berry

Shall I, like a hermit, dwell

On a rock, or in a cell?
A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ralph has devoted most of his interest to vocational work. Very few, probably, feel really acquainted with Ralph, but he's a worthy member of the crew of '27.

Jessie Brandon

I would be friends with you and have your love. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Commercial Club 3.

Jessie deserves credit for her share of the art work. It is said, "the best things come in small packages," and we're inclined to believe it.

John Ballard

Why don't you speak for yourself, John?

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y Club 2, 3. School Play 3. Operetta 3, 4. History Club 3. Track 3.

Club 3.

John has been a willing booster during the four years he has been with us, and has contributed his share in making the Senior voyage a successful one.

Virginia Atkinson

We pine for kindred natures To mingle with our own.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Operetta 1, 2. Orchestra 3, 4. "Jinny" has marked talents in more than one field, and has done her share in making her class a success even though she is interested in the Twin City.

Estus Baker

Speak low, if you speak love.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 1. Basketball 2, 3. Track 2, 3. Football 2, 3. Business Manager of School Play 4. Follies Staff 4.

Estie has been one of the mainstays in athletics, as well as holding first place in the thoughts of a certain Junior girl.





Mark Cripe

Live today, to-morrow is not.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. A. 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. President 4. Discussion 4. Operetta 4. Follies Staff 4.

Mark is one of those fellows who has no enemies.
The success of the History Club has been largely due to Mark in the past year.

Mary Groscup

There is a pleasure in poetic pains

Which only poets know.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Reading 3. History Club 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 4. National Essay 4. The laurels of class poet certainly go to Mary. When there is a poem to be written, Mary only can fill the bill.

Genevieve Clark

What is your sex's earliest, latest care,

Your heart's supreme ambition? To be fair.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 1. Glee Club 1. History Club 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Commercial Club 3. "Gen" is as nice as she is good looking. She is particularly fond of

banjos, and we wonder why. She's a good sport and a loyal A. H. S. booster.

Mabel Bartles

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Vocational Club 3, 4. Treasurer 3. Chatterbox Staff

She works hard, as her grades can show you. She is a booster for the History Club, and a tireless worker for her class.

Edgar Grogg

The one thing in the world, of value, is the active soul.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1. Basketball 3, 4. Track 4.

Edgar's activities have been much the same as Edward's and he deserves his share of credit.





Marion Funk

Tomorrow let my sun his beams display,

Or in the clouds hide them. I have lived today.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Captain 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Marion is the one around whom all athletics have centered for the past three years. His place will be hard to fill next year.

Martha Hanson

Far from gay cities, and the ways of men.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

Martha is one of those girls who goes her way quietly but always gets there.

Harris Berg

Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 2. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Business Manager 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3. Basketball 2. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Business Manager of Chatterbox 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. School Play 2, 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3. Hi-Y Club 2.

Notorious because of his weakness, that of being tardy, Harry has also taken part in nearly all extra-curricular activities. He's right there with the pep, too.

Mary Coscarelly

Remember always your end, and that lost time does not return. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 4.

Mary has been a willing worker for her class all four years of her high school career, and is friendly toward all.

Edward Grogg

Awake, my soul, and with the sun

The daily course of duty run.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1. Football 3, 4. Track 4. Follies Staff 4.

Not everyone knows whether he's Edward or Edgar, but that's a minor detail. He's been active in vocational work and in athletics





Donald Kuhlman

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 2. Class Treasurer 2. Basketball 2, 3, 4. History Club 3. Operetta 3, 4. Football 4. Follies Staff 3, 4. Advertising Manager 3. Business Manager 4.

Don is one of those whose heart is outside high school interests, but

he certainly does his share. Have you ever heard him playing his banjo?

Margaret Lewis

Come live in my heart and pay no rent.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Operetta 1. Glee Club 1. History Club 3. 4. Commercial Club 3. Commercial Contest 3. Follies Staff 4.

A loyal sailor on our ship of state, Margaret merits deserving praise.

She is known and liked by everyone.

Emanuel Gordon

In peace there is nothing so becomes a man

As modest stillness and humility.

A.H.S.1,2,3,4. A.A.1,2,3,4. Orchestra 1,2,3,4. School Play 4. Follies Sales Manager 4. As sales manager of "The Follies," Emanuel worked very hard and reaped the harvest of success. He's the fun-maker of our crew.

Ethelmae Kuhlman

Not all the labor of the earth Is done by hardened hands.

A. H. S. I, 2, 3, 4. A. A. I, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Music Contest 3. Pianist 4. Glee Club 4. Orchestra 4. Operetta 3. Honor Student 2, 3. Follies Staff 4.

Ethelmae is our pianist and is always ready to render her services when they're needed.

Ralph Kruse

How short our happy days appear.

A. H. S. 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Basketball 3. Track 3, 4. Chatterbox Staff 3. School Play 4.

Operetta 4.

Ralph is another faithful member of our crew, and he certainly is fond of fun. As stage manager for "Captain Applejack" he couldn't have been beaten.





Kenneth Osbun

A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world.

A. H. S. I, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 3. Football 3. School Play 4. Operetta 4. Follies Staff 4. "Kenny" is everyone's friend. He is ready to work or play at all times and he finds time for both.

Mildred Perkins

I love tranquil solitude And such society As is quiet, wise, and good.

A. H. S. 4. History Club 4.

Although Mildred has been with us just one year, she's taken an active part in the History Club and in commercial activities.

Raymond Rakestraw

Every man should measure himself by his own standard.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3 Vocational Club 1, 2, 3 4. Follies Staff 4.

Raymond is most interested in agriculture, and has taken part in all the boys' vocational clubs.

Olene Smith

There is no knowledge that is not power.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2. History Club 2, 3, 4. Vice-President 4. Commercial Club 2, 3. Reading 1, 2. Honor Student 3. Follies Staff 4. Commercial Contest 4. Ambitious, Olene is always busy, willing to do her part, and doing it, too.

Vernon Wyatt

Safety lies in the middle course. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Although he is rather backward and quiet, Vernon has always shown good class spirit. He is sure to make his mark in the world.





Thelma Miller

To live is not a blessing, but to live well. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Vocational Club 1, 2. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 4. Basketball 4

Thelma is a good class worker. Though she is quiet, she's right there with the goods.

Margaret Kelly

If we do meet again, we'll smile indeed; If not, 'tis true the parting was well made.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Margaret is a loyal backer of our class, and her untiring efforts have been for its success.

Deloris Murphy

My tongue, though not my heart, shall have his will. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Operetta 1, 2. History Club 3, 4. Deloris is one of the Seniors who is always ready to do her share of work and play for the class. She's full of fun, too!

Bernice Lawson

She, the sweetest of singers.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. History Club 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Double Quartet 3, 4. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Commercial Contest 4. Pointed out as the girl with the sweet contralto voice, Bernice has also

shown talent in helping the class.

Kenneth Kuhlman

Love is sunshine, hate is shadow, Life is checkered shade and sunshine. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 2, 4. Cheer Leader 4. Follies Staff 4. Kenny has made a name for himself as our yell leader. He's been indispensible to his class as well as to the team.





Thomas Sprott

Yours is the earth, and everything that's in it, And—what is more—you'll be a man, my son.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y Club 1, 2. Secretary 2. Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4.

Tom is one of the main-stays of the basketball team. He is a friend to all and well liked by all who know him.

Velma Short

Little said is sooner mended.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 2, 3. Commercial Club 3. History Club 4. Glee Club 4. Commer-

cial Contest 4.

It is a curious fact that Velma's name does fit her size. She's a hustler in more ways than one.

Barbara Whitten

Could I love less I should be happier now. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 2. Vice-President 3. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Chatterbox Staff 2, 3. Associate Editor 3. Honor Student 1, 2, 3. Operetta 1, 3, 4. Contest Chorus 3, 4. Double Quartet 4. Senior Play 4. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 4. Follies Staff, Associate Editor 4

Barbara is an all around girl in studies, athletics, extra-curricular activ-

ities, and fun. Her going leaves a place hard to fill in A. H. S.

Philomene Roth

Love spends his all and still hath store.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Commercial Club 3. History Club 3, 4. School Play 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. Literary Contest 4. Follies Staff 4. "Phil" is another girl with an outside interest, but nevertheless she has taken part in dramatics and extra-curricular work successfully. She's a friend to all.

Ronald Rynearson

It is well for one to know more than he says.

This was Ronald's only year with us. Though he isn't so well known he has done his work well.





Ivan Timbrook

It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4.

Ivan is ever ready to do his bit, and he always has the interests of his class about him.

Alice Wimer

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. History Club 3, 4. Chatterbox 2. Contest Chorus 2, 3, 4. Double Quartet 3, 4 Follies Staff 4. Commercial Club 2, 3.

Everyone likes Sally. She is always peppy and full of fun. She's taken an active part in outside activities and leaves many friends in high school.

Kathryn Wilson

Speech is silver, silence is golden. A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 2. Operetta 2. Commercial Club 3.

Kathryn is unassuming and quiet, but she is always busy and we know she will make good.

Josephine Snepp

Youth comes but once in a lifetime.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 3. History Club 3, 4. Commercial Club 3. Follies Staff 4. Commercial Contest 4. "Jody" has many outside activities, and she is always there with the fun. She has ranked high scholastically, as well.

Levi Teeters

Man is the bad child of the universe.

A.H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2. Hi-Y Club 2, 3 Track 4.

Levi is a good sport. The Senior class couldn't have gotten along without him.



Senior Class History

"Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along, o'er the dark, blue sea." Thus sang the class of '27 as it started four years ago on its voyage through high school. There were nearly a hundred green but determined passengers on the ship at that time. They elected as Captain, Franklin Van Scoik, as First Mate, Estus Baker, as logger for their first year's journey, Virginia Bourns, and they put Miriam Rainier in charge of the class treasure chest. The class landed twice during the year for class parties; the one, held while they were anchored, in Snepp's barn proved exceptionally interesting. Miss Marion Thrush was elected as faculty adviser, and from her station at the look-out, continually scanned the horizon for possible troubles. The first year's journey ended well, however.

After a three months' vacation, the crew again assembled, made ready for the second venture of their journey, and called themselves "Sophomores." This year they elected Carl Walter, Captain, with Betty Whitten as his assistant. Barbara Whitten was to keep record of the voyage, and Donald Kuhlman was placed as guard over the treasure chest. Miss Dorothy Diehl, as faculty adviser, supervised this lap of the journey. Betty and Barbara Whitten, Aileen Showers, Marion Funk, Carl Walter, and Estus Baker received sweaters for successful sailing on the basketball floor, and several of the crew received football letters.

It was a happy-go-lucky group, indeed, that landed at the close of their second year's voyage. But when the sailors assembled in 1925 to start on their high-sea journey as Juniors and upperclassmen, they found that some of the crew had mutinied. Accordingly there were only about sixty on board when the ship sailed. It was no more than well under way when the class lost by death, Aileen Showers, one of its most active workers.

The remaining crew assembled, and being now well educated in the affairs of the sea, re-elected Carl Walter for another term as Captain. Barbara Whitten was chosen as First Mate, Betty Whitten as scribe, and Miriam Rainier was put in charge of the treasure. Mr. Weathers was elected faculty adviser, and as a look-out he did a fine job. By running a sandwich stand at the carnival, the class avoided bad financial reefs, and landed well at the end of the year by entertaining the Senior crew of '26 by one of the best Junior-Senior banquets ever put on. Throughout the year the class was well represented in activities. Carl Walter, Estus Baker, Kenneth Osbun, and Marion Funk received football letters. In basketball the same men, with the addition of Tom Sprott and Donald Kuhlman, were on the squad. Franklin Van Scoik represented the school in the District Oratorical Contest in Fort Wayne.

When the seamen assembled in 1926 for the last cruise of their journey to Graduation, every member thought, "Only one more year and we will be there." Being strong and hardy tars, and accustomed to the sea, they met and re-elected the now famous Carl Walter as Captain of their craft, with Geraldine Kraft as assistant. Betty Whitten was chosen as secretary with Miriam Rainier as treasurer. Mr. Weathers was again elected class adviser, and had the honor of accompanying them on the last sail of their journey. What a time they had that last year! The crew participated in most everything. Representatives were found in its ranks for the high school discussionist and reader, and the class had its share of pupils in football, basketball, track, and baseball. Just as the ship neared port and land was sighted a breeze sprang up and blew the crew of '27 into the harbor of Graduation. Now they have received their diplomas as first class sailors and will start out next year on different ships on voyages to Success.



What '27 Has Done

Not only have the crew of '27 developed into mental geniuses, but they also have members who have far out-sailed all opponents in other seas as well. They have been active in all phases of athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

Betty Whitten, Barbara Whitten, and Thelma Miller have aided the basketball team to many victories. Betty and Barbara have excelled in the positions of forwards for two years, and helped the team to tie with Peru for the title of "the best high school girls" team in Indiana." Thelma Miller has played basketball but one year but nevertheless she did her part.

The boys in the class of '27 proved a strong reinforcement for the boys' basketball teams. Marion Funk played with the first squad four years, acting as captain two years, and leading his team to the finals in the regional basketball tournament. Carl Walter, Tom Sprott, Estus Baker, and Donald Kuhlman found berths on the first squad, while Ralph Kruse and Edgar Grogg were on the second team.

On the football squad, Marion Funk, Estus Baker, Carl Walter, Harris Berg, Edgar Grogg, Donald Kuhlman, and Tom Sprott have held positions that will be hard to refill.

In baseball, Marion Funk developed into a reliable third baseman, while Berg, Kruse, and Edward Grogg proved strong reinforcements to the team.

In track, Estus Baker developed into a fast sprinter, Marion Funk excelled in the low hurdles, the two-twenty yard dash, high jump, shot put, and as a member of the relay teams. Edward and Edgar Grogg and Levi Teeters have also aided in the track events.

In oration, Franklin Van Scoik won the county oratorical contest in 1926 and placed third in the district meet.

Mark Cripe won the school discussion contest and represented Auburn in the sectional meet in Garrett.

Philomene Roth won the school reading contest and represented the school in the sectional meet in Garrett.

In the double quartet which won first place in the county musical contest this year, Betty and Barbara Whitten, Alice Wimer, and Bernice Lawson sang.

On the Chatterbox staff, Betty and Barbara Whitten, Franklin Van Scoik, Geraldine Kraft, Donald Kuhlman, Harris Berg, Mary Groscup, Carl Walter, Alice Wimer, Mabel Bartles, and Ralph Kruse have been working. While under our Senior supervision "The Chatterbox" received an I. H. S. P. A. award as the second best high school paper, in its class, in Indiana.

In the school plays, Harris Berg carried the leading part for two consecutive years. Philomene Roth played the part of the leading lady in "Captain Applejack" this year. Franklin Van Scoik, Miriam Rainier, Barbara Whitten, Emanuel Gordon, and Kenneth Osbun have had principal parts.

In the high school operettas, Donald Kuhlman played the leading part in "Paul Revere" last year, and Carl Walter played the leading role in "Pickles" this year. Kenneth Osbun, Philomene Roth, Mark Cripe, Franklin Van Scoik and John Ballard have also carried principal parts in operettas.

As honor students, those who ranked especially high scholastically, the Seniors had Betty and Barbara Whitten, Franklin Van Scoik, Mary Wigent, Bessie Peters, and Olene Smith.

Being so well represented in all of these activities, the crew of '27 has a right to be proud of the record it has made.





Junior Class

Bottom Row- Husselman, Mayfield, George, Brandon

Second Row— Yarian, Hinsey, Benson, Walter, McBride, Grosh, Harper, Blue, Heffley, Livergood

Third Row— Kimmell, Courtemanche, Carnahan, Martin, Myers, Potter, Manon, Rhoads, Ratrie, Willennar

Fourth Row— Sprott, May, Kingsbury, Bolton, Sellers, Morr, Hoff, Knott, Watson, Graham, Laird, Davenport, Fayler

Fifth Row— Lash, Berringer, Wyatt, Hilda Dunn, Beaty, Guinn

Sixth Row— Korff, Lash, Cool, Sockrider, Darling, Bruce, Clark, Reynolds, Capen





Sophomore Class

Bottom Row—(left to right)— Crawford, Rogers, Roth, Endicott, Madden, Thimlar

Second Row— Somers, Oiler, Steininger, Sprott, Munton, Casselman, Murphy, Helen Miller, Lawhead, Smith

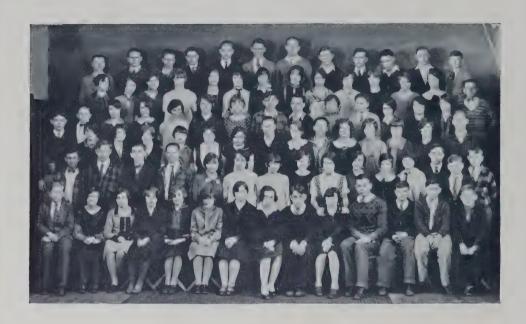
Third Row— Cool, Buss, Pommert, Roland, Betty Borst, West, Tarney, Dawson, Reed, Habig, Baker, Avery, Hathaway

Fourth Row— Rieke, Pomeroy, Shearer, Dangler, Hutton, Lynn, Carper, Reader, Refner

Fifth Row— Hook, Soerensen, Harnet, Becker, Grube, Anthony, Miller, Mock, Sattison, Sherck, McDowell, Telschow

Sixth Row— Kolbe, Franks, Hetrick, Grogg, Myers, Webb, Richard Borst, Ten Eyck, Lockwood, Peckhart, McClure, Woodcox





Freshman Class

Bottom Row—(from left to right)— Husselman, Dean, Hay, Stafford, Martin, Sockrider, Mildred Smith, Sanders, Trovinger, Darling, See, Kraft, Thimlar, Poppele

Second Row—Benson, Gillie, Doty, Hurni, Gerig, McKean, Williamson, Rowe, Snyder, Pfister, Showers, Repp, Balzar, Rynearson, Carper

Third Row— John Smith, Helen Smith, Ratrie, Weidner, Ethel Baker, Long, Webb, Richard Davidson, Cole, Whetzel, Howey, Peters, Zimmerman, Bowman, Shoudel

Fourth Row— Donald Weaver, Sebert, Burns, LaMar, Lung, Frederick, Freeman, Robert Weaver, Virginia Baker, Brown, Brandon, Josephine Weaver, Harris, Bell

Fifth Row— Becker, Saltsman, Bartles, Forsythe, Kingsley, Telschow, Lige, Williams, Soule, Fink, Beuret, Nockel, Clement

Sixth Row— Rhoads, Thompson, Hilkey, Thrush, Rastenburg, Harold Smith, Groscup, Stebing, Blum, Harold Davidson, Rieke, Randall Smith





Bottom Row— Endicott, Rainier, Kraft, Sanders, Rogers Second Row— Walter, Trovinger, Betty Whitten, Mayfield, Roth Third Row— Brandon, Madden, See, George, Husselman, Darling

Class Officers

It was largely due to the leadership ability of sixteen students that the Auburn high school craft sailed so successfully this year. Carl Walter, senior, for the third consecutive year was elected to the presidency of his class. He was ably assisted by Geraldine Kraft, Betty Whitten, and Miriam Rainier. To their management and the advice offered by Mr. Weathers, class adviser, is attributed the major reasons for the success of the Senior class.

The juniors were piloted by Edward Mayfield, Mary Brandon, Theron George, and William Husselman this year. Through their guidance the class passed successfully over all of the reefs that confront the average junior class. A junior carnival and a junior-senior banquet were conducted under their supervision.

The Sophomore craft was headed this year by Justin Roth, Gwendolyn Rogers, Anna May Endicott, and Richard Madden. The Freshmen under the supervision of Marion Trovinger, Barbara Sanders, Jewell Darling, and Lester See made a remarkable beginning in high school.



History of Classes

After eight long years of preliminary sailing on inland lakes and rivers. a boat with a crew of ninety-three sighted a long expanse of water in 1924, and urging the ship to its greatest speed, they reached high school and embarked immediately on their first voyage on the high seas. They realized the importance of securing able leaders, so they met and put the affairs of the class in the hands of Edward Mayfield, President, Gertrude Watson, Vice-President, Erthenia Graham, Secretary, and Donald Gregg, Treasurer, and elected Miss Emma Force as the faculty supervisor for their journey. crew landed but once during the year and that was on Hallowe'en when they went ashore for a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium. Then they continued sailing and finally finished the first cruise of their journey by having a party at Hamilton Lake. During their first year's experiences, four members of the crew especially showed an ability toward seafaring. Walter Manon and Erthenia Graham took an active part in basketball, Charles Lash participated in football, and Edward Mayfield represented the school very creditably in the discussion contest, going to the district meet. After sailing for nine months they landed for a rest.

After the three months' vacation, the class re-assembled and elected William Husselman as the pilot to guide the ship during their Sophomore year. Gertrude Watson was re-elected Vice-President, Opal Knott was elected Secretary, and Edward Mayfield, Treasurer. Mr. E. H. Gunther was appointed faculty advisor and served the class loyally until his resignation, after which he was replaced by Miss Marjorie Middleton. A remarkable Christmas party was held at the Country Club at the end of the year. The class fared far better than they had the first year. Now they had Erthenia Graham, Juanita Boren, Letha Burtzner, Vera Morr, Mary Jo Williams, Ralph Bruce, Theron George, Charles Lash, and Donald Sprott participating in athletic events. Edward Mayfield again took part in the discussion contest. This time he won the county and district meets and took third place in the state meet at Bloomington.

The crew of '28 had sighted three other boats ahead of them the year before. Now they saw but two. One of these was sailing on the Bay of Junior, the other on the Senior Sea. The seamen of '28 were vainly trying to catch up with them, when, on looking back, they noticed that another ship had appeared back of them. It bore the name-plate "Freshmen" and sailed on the Green Sea, the sea through which the class of '28 had just passed. This boat was coming swiftly, under full sail, and the crew of '28 realized that it must speed up or be overtaken.

This new ship happened to contain a class of students who had just reached the high seas, and had but lately launched their vessel. They had a crew of great size, captained by Edison Daub. Marian Crawford was his assistant, Darwin Hook was secretary, and Ramona Heyler had been appointed to take charge of any treasure they might find. Miss Emma Force had been elected faculty advisor to oversee the voyage.

Although they encountered gales of Latin tests, and Botany exams,



they enjoyed themselves, passed safely through the storms, and then celebrated their successful trip with a Hallowe'en party and a picnic at Hamilton Lake. They had in athletic activities: Omar Webb, Alex King, Vernon Sibert, Herman Franz, Harvey Soerensen, Marion Grube, Irene Tarney, Ruth Pommert, Harry Hathaway, Dayton Rieke, Paul Grogg, and Kenneth Myers. They called themselves the crew of '29, and like others had done before them, they anchored for a three months' rest before starting through their Sophomore year.

In the fall of 1926, the ships of '28 and '29 again sailed on their respective voyages, the former to battle through the rough, wind-swept waters of the Bay of Juniors, the latter to sail in the more quiet waters of the Sophomore Gulf. At the same time, another vessel was being launched on the Green Sea. Its crew of ninety-one was known as the crew of '30. They elected Marion Trovinger, President, Barbara Sanders, Vice-President, Jewell Darling, Secretary, Lester See, Treasurer, and appointed Miss Jane Eagles as their class advisor.

They enjoyed a Hallowe'en party and a picnic at the end of their first year's voyage. Lester See, Smith, Harold Davidson, George Stebing, Helen Snyder, Marium Weidner, and Hilda Harris immediately got acquainted with their new surroundings and went to work on the basketball floor. They also had representatives trying out for the football, track, and baseball teams.

While this crew was battling with the waves on the Green Sea, the class of '29 was nearing its second port. They had elected Justin Roth, President, Gwendolyn Rogers, Vice-President, Anna May Endicott, Treasurer, and Richard Madden, Secretary. Mr. Cecil Young was chosen to supervise the class' second year's journey. Mary Ann McDowell probably received the greatest distinction duing the year by receiving second place in the state on a four-year sewing exhibit which she displayed at the State Fair. Webb, Soerensen, Myers, Hathaway, Rieke. Murphy, Madden, and Cool participated in athletics during the year. The year's voyage was made steadily, the crew stopping for only two parties.

In the meantime, the class of '28 was nearing its third port, land already being sighted. The boats they had tried so valiantly to overtake, had successfully finished their respective voyages and disappeared. The crew of '28 had elected Edward Mayfield, President, Theron George, Vice-President, Mary Brandon, Secretary, and William Husselman, Treasurer. They elected Mr. Dewey Sanders faculty advisor to accompany them on their voyage. Under able supervision, a junior carnival was held on Hallowe'en in the high school gymnasium to help the class to withstand financial storms.

Now they have arrived in port, to rest until next September, when they will again embark, this time for the last cruise of their journey on the high seas through high school. The classes of '29 and '30 have also anchored in harbors along the way to rest for the next laps in their respective journeys. With good luck, they too will reach their destination safely in a few years. Other crafts will be starting on this same venture and ships will continue to finish their voyages each year. The high waters through high school are kept constantly in use.



In Prospect

In the few preceding pages we have presented a history of the three lower classes. Each should be complimented for the fine school spirit it has shown, and for its splendid co-operation with the other classes. They all united, with the Seniors, to make the past school year one of the most successful that Auburn High School has ever known. Now that the Seniors are leaving high school, our thoughts naturally turn to next year, and we wonder how the places that the Seniors leave behind them can be filled.

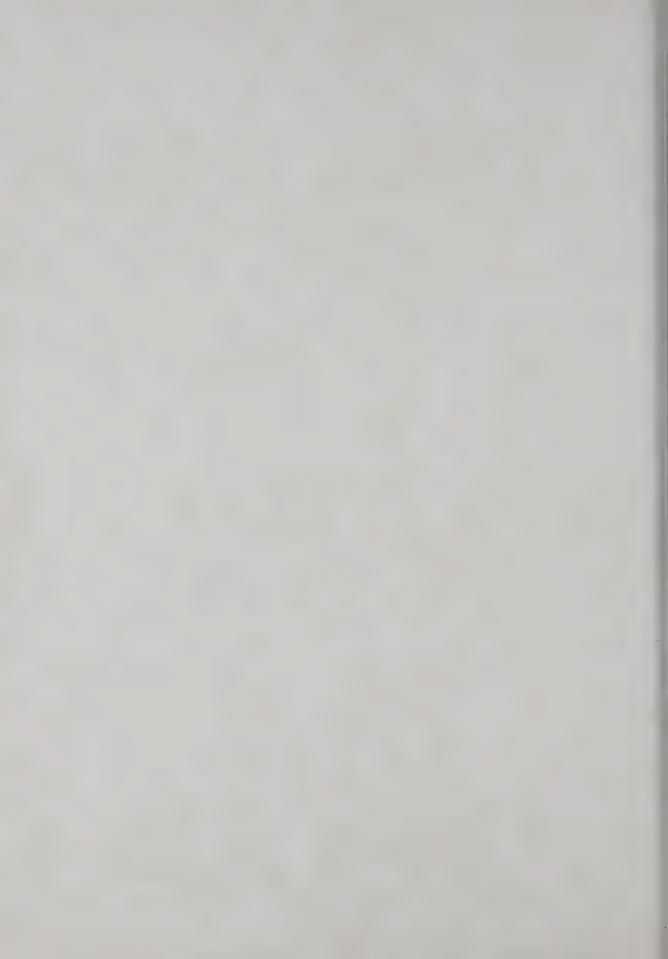
In a brief review we find that the class of '28 especially contains much talent. Edward Mayfield, outstanding in the oratorical event, bids fair to go to the state meet next year. Mary Brandon, Opal Knott, and Bertha Walter will be present to aid Auburn in next year's vocal solo, double quartet, contest chorus, and in the operetta. Walter Manon, Charles Lash, Ralph Bruce, and Donald Sprott will uphold the dignity of the Senior boys on the basketball floor next year, while Margaret Avery, Gertrude Watson, Juanita Boren, Joanna Rhoads, Mary Jo Williams, Erthenia Graham, Vera Morr, and Letha Burtzner will aid the girls. Thelma Grosh should win some more laurels for Auburn in the vocational line. With Kingsbury and Watson left, with many able helpers, to publish "The Chatterbox" and next year's "Follies," the publications of Auburn High School should remain well above the average.

In the class of '29 we have athletic representatives in Webb, Hathaway, Rieke, and Soerensen. Mary Ann McDowell shows possibilities of winning more vocational prizes.

In the class of '30 we see George Stebing, Harold Davidson, and Lester See shining in basketball for the boys, while Helen Snyder, Hilda Harris, and Marium Weidner will aid the girls' team.

With all these talented students remaining in high school, Auburn should continue to hold first sway in several lines.







Activities

School life would be dull indeed without the various extra-curricular activities which add zest to school life and inspire students with a greater desire for higher scholastic attainments. The Auburn students guided their ship to success in all branches of these activities during the past year, and in our efforts to preserve records of their achievements we present the annals of Journalism, Organizations, Music, Vocational, Interscholastic Activities, Dramatics, and last but not least, Banking, in which the school has taken part.



Van Scoik, D. Kuhlman, Barbara Whitten, Walter, Gordon

The Follies

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Editorial

Each year the annual publication of Auburn High School has been surpassed by its successor, and we hope "The Follies of '27" will be no exception to the rule. The yearbook of '25 received second place in the state contest and was given a first class rating by the C. I. P. A. Last year the Annual received first place in the state. Because of these records, the staff of '27 was discouraged at the beginning of the year, but when work on the annual started in earnest, the group worked whole-heartedly to attempt to put out the best yearbook ever published by this school. Staff members worked with admirable co-operation. The result is this book. We offer it to you, students, patrons, and friends of Auburn High School, as the results of a year's work and regretfully acknowledge our inability to do better. We have tried to portray vividly the life of our school throughout one school year, and the ranking the school has received in various activities. We know you will pardon us for any shortcomings of this book, and ask you to accept it in the spirit in which it was created and presented.

We, the staff, wish to thank Mr. Fribley for his excellent advice offered us as our annual advisor, the Auburn Post Card Manufacturing Company for their incomparable co-operation in printing this book, Mr. Jones for his remarkable and irreproachable photography, and the Fort Wayne Engraving Company for its excellent service rendered in the engravings of this book.

Minor Staff



Bottom Row— Kingsbury, Wigent, Lewis, Betty Whitten, Rainier, Wimer, Roth, Mayfield Second Row— Hanson, Osbun, Clark, Ethelmae Kuhlman, Rakestraw, Snepp, Kenneth Kuhlman, Edward Grogg

Third Row— Cripe, Brandon, Courtemanche, Kraft, Baker, Smith, Murphy, Funk





Bottom Row— Kraft, Watson, Kingsbury, Avery, Mayfield, Betty Whitten
Second Row— Ball, Willennar, May, Groscup, Laird, Knott, Davenport, Berringer, Miss Dawson
Third Row— Webb, Showers, Crawford, Donald Sprott, Husselman, Korff, Sellers, Marie Sprott,
Heyler

The Chatterbox

Six years have elapsed since the first edition of "The Chatterbox" was published. The paper started with a four-page edition which was considerably smaller than the present paper. Each year improvements were shown.

The first semester's staff this year was composed of Carol Dawson, Editor-General; Franklin Van Scoik, Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Whitten, Associate Editor; Geraldine Kraft, Exchange Editor; Robert Darling and Betty Whitten, Athletic Editors; Martha Laird, Joke Editor; Marian Crawford, Society Editor; Mable Bartles, Vocational; Rachel Ball, Junior High Reporter; Harris Berg, Business Manager; Edward Mayfield, Advertising Manager; and Gertrude Watson, Circulation Manager.

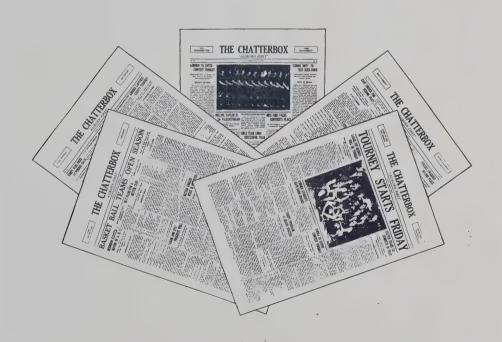
In October, 1926, "The Chatterbox" was represented at the I. H. S. P. A. convention at Franklin, Indiana, by Barbara Whitten, Edward Kingsbury, and Gertrude Watson. In the I. H. S. P. A. contest of 1926 the paper was given second place in its division.



The first semester, the paper published a special eight-page edition, the largest ever put out by Auburn High School. At the close of the semester, the old staff entertained the new staff at a banquet held in the high school. Miss Harvey, instructor in journalism in South Side High School of Fort Wayne was the main speaker of the evening.

This year "The Chatterbox" under the editorship of Edward Kingsbury and Gertrude Watson has continued to improve. A new feature was added, that of a picture section containing pictures of every-day school life. This section was put under the supervision of Opal Knott. The paper has also been a success financially, due to good advertising and subscription sales.

The group in the picture is the second semester staff, composed of Carol Dawson, Editor-General; Edward Kingsbury, Editor-in-Chief; Gertrude Watson, Associate Editor; Marie Sprott, Exchange Editor; Donald Sprott and Lois Sellers, Athletic Editors; Martha Laird, Joke Editor; Opal Knott, Photographer; Violet May and Virgil Korff, Vocational; Marian Crawford, Society Editor; Rachel Ball, Junior High Reporter; Edward Mayfield, Business Manager; Justin Roth, Advertising Manager; and Margaret Avery, Circulation Manager.







Bottom Row— Snyder, Betty Whitten, Baker, Wigent, Fink Second Row— Davenport, Avery, Husselman, Van Scoik, Berringer, Crawford, Heyler

Honor Group

Each year, as has been the custom for some time, an "Honor Group" is selected from the high school students to represent the scholastic interests of Auburn High School for that particular year. Grades are reviewed and the three pupils who are found to have the highest yearly average are selected from each of the four classes in high school. If there should happen to be a tie between two or more students, the tying pupils would all be included in the group.

The "Honor Group" is not a club or an organization of any kind. As "The Chatterbox" prints an "Honor Roll" containing the names of students receiving the highest grades each six weeks period, so the "Honor Group" is created by "The Follies" to show what students ranked highest in each class studies. It was created several years ago and has been maintained since, to give to those in high school who have especially excelled scholastically a deserved praise.

The students in this year's Honor Group have an average of ninety-seven and eight-tenths percent as a grade in four subjects for the past year. These students are:

Seniors: Franklin Van Scoik, Betty Whitten, and Mary Wigent.

Juniors: William Husselman, Mildred Berringer, and Jean Davenport.

Sophomores: Margaret Avery, Marian Crawford, and Ramona Heyler.

Freshmen: Virginia Baker, Joanna Fink, and Helen Snyder.





Bottom Row- Kraft, Wigent, Snepp, Cripe, Smith, Laird, Hoff

Second Row—Mr. Weathers, Jessie Brandon, Roth, Rainier, Clark, Willennar, Murphy, Lewis, Dorothy Groscup, Peters, Kuhlman, Wimer

Third Row—Van Scoik, Mayfield, Miller, Coscarelly, Wyatt, Berringer, Burtzner, Courtemanche, Bartles, Weibel, Darling

Fourth Row—Kingsbury, Mary Groscup, Kelly, Grosh, Knott, Mary Brandon, Sellers, Perkins, Lawson, Husselman

Fifth Row-Ratrie, Davenport, Rhoads, Short

History Club

The History Club, organized in 1921 by Mr. Weathers, history instructor, is one of the most active organizations in the high school. It is composed of students of the history and civics classes who have better than average grades. Because of the large number of Junior and Senior members, no Sophomores were admitted this year.

The club elected Mark Cripe, President, Olene Smith, Vice-President, Josephine Snepp, Secretary-Treasurer, and Martha Laird, Publicity Manager, and started the year with a pot-luck supper and the initiation of eligible Juniors. The club met bi-weekly on Wednesday nights. Such characters as Martha Washington, an Indiana home-steader, a witch from Salem, and Miles Standish appeared in programs given by the committees in the club. Meetings were devoted to social times, but each program had its serious vein in the form of some interesting topic of current or past history. This year the programs were devoted largely to discussion of history through literature. The members took periods of history and illustrated and portrayed the events of the time by reports and descriptions obtained from historical novels, poems, and short stories.

The club members sold boxes of Christmas-cards this year, the money going to a fund for purchasing a case in which to display a collection of historical relics. Mr. Weathers and the club-officers and all the members should be congratulated for the desires they have created for high scholastic records, in high school, through the medium of the History Club.





Bottom Row-Sanders, Darling, Mildred Ratrie

Second Row—Rogers, Margaret Telschow, McDowell, Geraldine Ratrie, Laird, Rhoads, Brandon, Showers, Clement

Third Row—Walter, Olive Telschow, Weaver, Beuret, Frederick, Baker, Ruth Barnhart, Kuhlman, Mrs. Wolfrom

Fourth Row—Coscarelly, Miller, Short, Lawson, Willennar, Wigent, Groscup, Fink

Fifth Row— Grace Barnhart, Berringer, Wyatt, Knott, Davenport, Borst, Endicott, Avery, Heyler, Sprott, Watson

Glee Club

The Glee Club has been one of the most popular organizations in high school. The pleasing personality of Mrs. Wolfrom has had much to do in making the club both interesting and instructive. She has brought out the

musical talent of the school to a marked degree.

During the year, the Glee Club took part in various entertainments. The most talented members were chosen from its ranks to compose the Contest Chorus which represented Auburn in the sectional musical contest. Through the class and variety of the selections used during the year, the members have come in touch with many of the foremost composers and their musical compositions. These selections include: "Serenade" by Tosti, "Venetian Boat Song" by Blumenthal, "Fairy Chorus" by Sullivan, "Gypsy Song" by Bizet, "Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender" by Alassen, and "Minuet in G" by Beethoven.

There were thirty-five members in this year's club. They were: Virginia Baker, Alice Willennar, Anna Mae Endicott, Bertha Walter, Joanna Rhoads, LuEda Beuret, Joanna Fink, Mary Ann McDowell, Barbara Sanders, Marie Sprott, Betty Borst, Jean Davenport, Mildred Berringer, Ethelmae Kuhlman, Mary Wigent, Geraldine Ratrie, Jewell Darling, Josephine Weaver, Frances Frederick, Martha Laird, Opal Knott, Grace Barnhart, Helen Wyatt, Dorothy Groscup, Ruth Barnhart, Hilda Harris, Josephine Brandon, Ruth Clement, Bernice Lawson, Velma Short, Mary Coscarelly, Mary Brandon, Gwendolyn Rogers, Margaret Telschow, and Olive Telschow.





Bottom Row— Donald Sprott, Oiler, Rainier, Lawson, Donald Kuhlman Second Row— Sanders, Ethelmae Kuhlman, Knott, Atkinson, Kraft, Bolton, Ballard, Soerensen Third Row— Sockrider, McClure, Husselman, Doty

Orchestra

Mrs. Wolfrom's knowledge of the various musical instruments and the methods of instruction have been important factors in developing the true merit of the Auburn high school orchestra. Experience gained from this course cannot be supplemented by any other.

The interest and application of the individual members of the orchestra and their organization as a whole have made the orchestra very worth while throughout the year. The orchestra played during intermissions of the high school play, "Captain Applejack," for the American Legion Armistice program, and accompanied the choruses in the operetta, "In Old Vienna."

Some of the selections used during the year were: "Flower Song" by Leuge, "Flying Colors" by Jordaler, "In a Little Old Garden" by Newitt, "Dauntless Battalion" by Sousa, and "Waltz Violet" by Ludwig.

The members of the high school orchestra, seven of whom will be lost by graduation, are: violins— Virginia Atkinson, Virginia Bolton, Geraldine Kraft, Donald Kuhlman, Opal Knott, George Sockrider, Barbara Sanders, Harvey Soerensen, William Husselman; cornets— Harris Berg, Dale Doty; trombone— John Ballard; saxophone— Bernice Lawson, Forest Oiler; cello—Donald Sprott; drums— William McClure; piano— Ethelmae Kuhlman.





Bottom Row— Rhoads, Barnhart, Baker, Wimer, Lawson, Rogers
Second Row— Knott, Groscup, Walter, Rainier, Watson, Jessie Brandon, Barbara Whitten,
Mary Brandon

Third Row—Laird, Miller, Berringer, Wyatt, Betty Whitten, Fink, Wigent, Endicott, Heyler, Kraft

Contest Chorus

The contest chorus was selected by Mrs. Wolfrom, music instructor, quite early in the year. It consisted of twenty-four girls who were picked from the Glee Club. The girls first practiced on "The Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies" but this was abandoned and "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert was selected to be sung in the musical contest.

The chorus entered the interscholastic contest at Garrett with high hopes, for the chorus won the county contest last year. The Auburn girls, however, were defeated by the Garrett chorus which one week later won the county contest. The Auburn chorus has an able director in Mrs. Wolfrom. She put much pep and enthusiasm into the work.

The chorus also sang some selections on special occasions. "The Old Refrain" was given in a Parent-Teachers' meeting.

The following girls were in the chorus: altos—Betty Whitten, Barbara Whitten, Miriam Rainier, Gwendolyn Rogers, Virginia Baker, Gertrude Watson, Ruth Barnhart, and Bernice Lawson; second altos—Alice Wimer, Ramona Heyler, Irene Miller, Joanna Fink, Alice Willennar, Dorothy Groscup, Helen Wyatt, and Mildred Berringer; sopranos—Mary Brandon, Jessie Brandon, Bertha Walter, Joanna Rhoads, Martha Laird, Anna Mae Endicott, Opal Knott, and Mary Wigent.





Bottom Row— Barbara Whitten, Wimer, Brandon, Sanders, Betty Whitten Second Row— Mayfield, Rogers, Walter, Knott, Roth, Kuhlman, Lawson, Cripe

Interscholastic Contest

The musical and literary interests of Auburn High School were revived when the literary-musical contests were held. After a local elimination contest, the winner of each of the literary and musical events, including the chorus and double quartet, went to Garrett to participate in the sectional meet. Auburn was represented by Edward Mayfield, orator, Mary Brandon, soloist, Mark Cripe, discussionist, Philomene Roth, reader, Barbara Sanders, pianist, and the chorus and double quartet.

In the contest Auburn received three first places. Edward Mayfield with his oration, "The Constitution of the United States," won. A week later Edward won the same event in the county oratorical contest, receiving a cash prize of ten dollars and the honor of representing Dekalb County in the district contest in Fort Wayne. Mary Brandon won the vocal solo event by singing "Rain," and in the county contest received second place. The double quartet proved a winner; being victorious at Garrett and also took the county meet. It was composed of Bertha Walter, Mary Brandon, Alice Wimer, Opal Knott, Bernice Lawson, Gwendolyn Rogers, and Barbara and Betty Whitten.

Of the seven winners of the Garrett sectional contest who took part in the county contest, six received first places. Considering the fact that the competition was keener this year than ever before, Auburn did very well. Considerable credit is due to Miss Middleton, public speaking instructor, Mr. Weathers of the history department, and Mrs. Wolfrom, instructor in music, for coaching the contestants so well.





Bottom Row Berringer, Kelly, Courtemanche, Grosh Second Row— Snepp, Wigent, Rainier, Kraft, Short Third Row— Van Scoik, Peters, Smith, Boren, Burtzner, Lawson, Mr. Gumpp

Commercial Group

The Commercial Group consists of Auburn High School students interested in commercial subjects who have shown extraordinary application in either bookkeeping, typing, or shorthand, during the past year. From this group, three teams were selected to represent Auburn in the district commercial contest which was held in Fort Wayne on April 23. The teams were composed of three students from each of the three commercial subjects.

Auburn was very fortunate in securing commercial instructors as capable as Mr. Gumpp and Miss Foulke. The success attained in the commercial events in Auburn was largely due to their efforts. Mr. Gumpp has introduced several new methods and systems of teaching in his classes that have added much to the efficiency of the students. Commercial subjects are always practical, and when coupled with Mr. Gumpp's able supervision and with the aid derived from the use of equipment furnished by the high school, students are certain to be benefited by the course.

Auburn has good commercial equipment. A special typing room equipped with desks and typewriters and a bookkeeping room equipped with individual desks aid the classes to develope a high degree of efficiency.





Bottom Row— Gillie, Blum, Smith, Freeman, Cool Second Row— Weaver, Rieke, Thompson, Thrush, Oiler, Poppele

Manual Training

Auburn's Manual Training Department is very fortunate, indeed. It has a very able instructor in Mr. Cosper, and has a supply of materials and equipment that is better than that possessed by many larger schools. Manual training has been a freshman subject since 1919. It furnishes instructions in technical knowledge as well as in practical experience. Students spend the first semester of each school year in learning instructions concerning mechanical drawings, and in text-book work.

During the second semester, the students do bench and cabinet work and wood turning. After they have finished these, sufficient time is left to allow individuals to complete some original project. This gives them practice in originating and planning new creations, adds interest to the work, and aids them in manual-training lines.

The class helps the high school by manufacturing benches for the boys' and girls' dressing rooms, by making cabinets, repairing broken desks and chairs, and by making equipment and other necessities needed in the presentation of high school plays and operettas. The high school class will erect an eighteen by forty foot addition to the present shop this summer. It will contain a well equipped drawing and wood-finishing room.





Bettom Row— Hay, Harnet, Webb, Dawson, Tarney, Buss, Ethel Smith
Second Row— Gerig, Rowe, Pfister, Repp, Stafford, Cole, Dean, Miss Christen, Weaver, Marcelle
Carper, May

Third Row— Carnahan, McKeen, Helen Smith, Mildred Smith, Audrey Baker, Ethel Baker, Reader, Miss Smith, Hutton, Doris Carper

Fourth Row— Soule, Refner, Sherck, Roland, Sebert, Burns, Williamson, Dangler, Lynn, Lash, Nockel

Fifth Row- Forsythe, Grube, Kingsley, Morr, Bartles, Hanson, Harper, Habig. Reed, Nagler

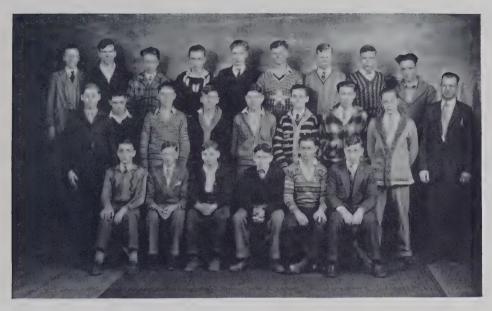
Girls' Vocational Department

The girls' vocational department is one of the busiest departments in the school. More students took the course this year than ever before, possibly due to the fact that it was changed from a four to a three year course. The girls' work included home nursing, dietetics, home management, house planning, furnishing, and care, and related science, as well as food and clothing.

The excellence of the girls' work was shown when they received twelve places out of thirteen entries made at the state fair exhibit this year. Thelma Grosh received first place in the state in the health contest, while Mary Ann McDowell placed second in the state in four-year sewing, and was the second highest scoring individual in the state in all-clothing clubs.

Everything, however, was not work for the girls. Last semester they invited the boys' vocational classes to a "kid" party which was staged in the gymnasium. They have planned for a Vocational Day this year. Money which was earned by the girls selling candy at the basketball games and at the regional tournament was used to send the winners of the summer club work to the annual boys' and girls' club round-up at Purdue University. About twenty girls went.





Bottom Row— Casselman, Bartles, Rynearson, Smith, Bell, Martin
Second Row— Shoudel, Davidson, Berry, Hetrick, Prosser, Doty, Peckhart, Kolbe, Mr. Hornaday

Third Row— Rhoads, Cool, Hilkey, Lockwood, Rastenburg, Lash, Rakestraw, Korff, Clark

Boys' Vocational Department

Thirty boys enrolled in this year's classes. The Freshman-Sophomore class studied poultry, dairying, and horticulture; the Junior-Senior class, field crops and agricultural botany.

Early in the school year, Virgil Korff, who had won a trip to Washington, D. C., at the 1926 state corn show, received word that an essay he had written about the trip had received first place. Virgil was awarded a purebred Ayrshire bull.

At the county livestock show, the following Auburn boys placed high: Donald Martin, first Holstein calf club; Jarnus Kelly, first, Jersey calf club; Paul Knisley, first, Duroc-Jersey pig club; Blaine Prosser, first, Leonard Prosser, second and John Smith, third, in the Spotted-Poland pig club; Harry Provines, third, and Paul Provines, fourth, in the Chester-White pig club; and Harry Provines, first, in the pig feeding club.

At the county corn and potato show, Marion Funk received first and Raymond Rakestraw third in the advanced potato exhibits. Stanley Kolbe received third in the beginners' class. In corn exhibits, Virgil Korff received first, Schuyler Hetrick second, and Harold Yoder, third.

At the state potato show, Ralph Berry placed third, Marion Funk, sixth, Stanley Kolbe, seventh, Raymond Rakestraw, ninth in the Baltimore and Ohio class, and Lloyd Peckhart and Kenneth Casselman received third and fourth respectively in the open class.





Brandon, Mayfield, Barbara Whitten, Osbun, Kingsbury, Laird, Rainier, Berg, Gordon, Roth Van Scoik

"Captain Applejack"

A pirate craft with pirate crew
Of hardy buccaneers
Turned back the leaves of the Book of Life
Three hundred and fifty years.
They scourged again the Spanish Main,
And fought o'er the spoils of their sack,
And with "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum"
Presented "Captain Applejack."

It was an excellent play both dramatically and financially. The scene lay in England in the Applejohn home and centered around the finding of treasure hidden in the house by the pirate ancestors of Ambrose Applejohn. Crooks possessed a map with directions for finding the treasure. The play could be sketched as: Act One, The Adventure; Act Two, The Dream; Act Three, The Romance. The second act was enacted aboard the craft of Captain Applejack, Ambrose Applejohn's pirate ancestor. In the third act, Ambrose finds the treasure and wins Poppy Faire. Those in the cast were:

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Lush, a servant	Kenneth Osbun
Poppy Faire, ward of the Applejohns	Miriam Rainier
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, an elderly aunt	Barbara Whitten
Ambrose Applejohn, a young aristocrat	Harris Berg
Anna Veleska, a Russian dancer	Philomene Roth
Mrs. Pengard, a dignified bandit	Mary Brandon
Horace Pengard, Mrs. Pengard's husband	Edward Mayfield
Ivan Borolsky, Anna Veleska's husband	Franklin Van Scoik
Palmer, a maid	Martha Laird
Dennet, a dishonest policeman.	Emanuel Gordon
Johnny Jason, Ambrose's friend	Edward Kingsbury





Principals of Operetta, first row standing— Osbun, Rieke, Van Scoik, Davenport, Kuhlman, Carl Walter, Brandon, Gordon, Knott, Bertha Walter, Cripe, Ten Eyck

"In Old Vienna"

A pretty maid and schemy plotters, Venetian gondolas on pretty waters, A discouraged mother seeking her daughter, An American pickle-prince who finally got her, With gypsies, and robbers, and villains galore, Met in Vienna and told us some more About customs and habits and all the crude ways Of all Europe's people in carnival days.

The operetta, "In Old Vienna," had its setting in all of the gaiety and frivolity of carnival time in romantic Vienna. The choruses were composed of students representing gypsies, tourists, and others. The play centered around Lady Vivian Delancy coming to Vienna in search of her long lost daughter. The daughter was found in a gypsy camp. She fell in love with J. J. Jones, an American pickle agent. Mary Brandon and Carl Walter did the leading parts very well and were ably assisted by the remainder of the cast. Those who had principal parts were:

Awards



Thelma Grosh

Health Winner

Thelma Grosh, '28, made a very distinctive record for herself and her school when she won first prize in Indiana in health club work. Her work consisted of making equipment for the sick room, keeping a weight, growth, and health chart, and in demonstrating first aid. As a reward for her work, Thelma received a three-hundred dollar scholarship to Purdue University, and will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., some time this summer. She, with about fifteen other state club winners, will make the trip chaperoned by two state club leaders from the State Club Department.

Mary Ann McDowell

Sewing Award

Mary Ann McDowell scored first in DeKalb County, and later received second place at the annual state club exhibit at Purdue University, because of her excellent record in fourth year club work. Mary Ann was leader of a group of fifteen girls in first year sewing last summer. Her score was high because of the superior quality of work accomplished and because of the 100% finish attained. The state department gave her the credit of having done the most outstanding piece of work of any club girl in Indiana. Her second project was making articles for the bedroom consisting of a hand-made rug, pillow tops, lamp shade, dresser scarf, towels, and several other articles.



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Awards

Virgil Korff

Scholarship

The boys' vocational department was very fortunate in having Virgil Korff, 28, in its ranks, for Virgil has won more than one honor for it. In 1926 he won first prize on a corn exhibit at the state fair and received as a reward a Purdue University scholarship and a trip to Washington, D. C. When he returned from the trip he wrote an essay about it which won first prize in the United States. He received as a reward a pure-bred Ayrshire bull. This year his corn exhibit won first in the county, but due to the corn borer in this district he was not allowed to enter his exhibit at the state fair.



Edward Mayfield

Oration

Edward Mayfield has aided Auburn High School much in gaining its statewide popularity in discussion and oratorical events. In his freshman year he represented Auburn in the district discussion contest. In his sophomore year he won third in the state discussion meet at Bloomington. This year he entered the oratorical event. His oration, "The Constitution of the United States," was excellent and through it he successfully defeated all opponents in the sectional, county, and district contests. Later, he entered the semi-state contest in South Bend and again placed Auburn high among the ranking schools of the state. With his experience, Edward should go to the state meet, at least, next year.



High School Thrift

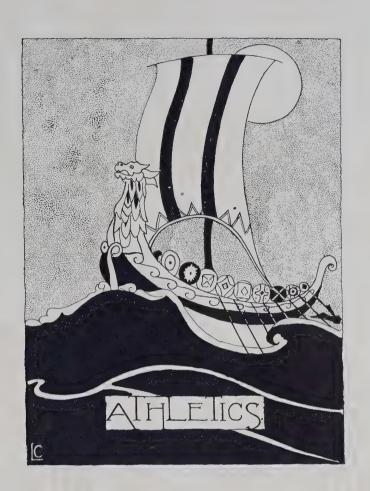
During the past year, Auburn High School made the best record it has ever attained in banking. As in former years, a percentage contest was waged among the four classes, the class having the largest percent of its pupils bank each week during a semester was to be entertained by the three other classes. This contest aroused the usual interest. The rivalry created stimulated a desire in the students to bank and aided much in developing a savings-habit emeng them.

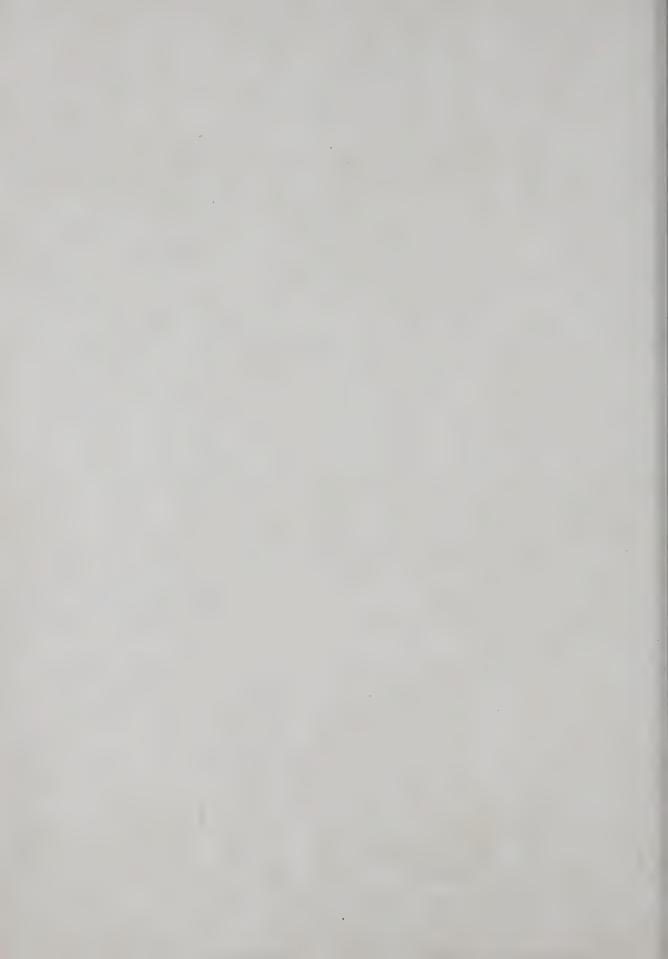
From the beginning of the school year each Tuesday was recognized as bank day. A student cashier was appointed in each of the class rooms to take care of the deposits. A pupil could deposit any amount of money he wished. A penny banked counted as much for a class as if the student had banked ten dollars. The purpose of the system was to develope and promote a regularity in depositing money.

At the end of the first semester, class percentages were averaged, and it was found that the seniors had a 100% record. They accordingly were entertained by the underclassmen. The Juniors ranked second, the Freshmen third, and the Sophomores fourth. A very good program was given. Alex King and "Cappy" Weaver as "The Banjo Twins" presented a very clever vaudeville act. The Sophomores presented an interesting play, "Blue-beard." Edward Mayfield recited a poem, and the Juniors gave a playette in pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out."

During the second semester, competition was even keener among the classes than it had been during the first. Each class ended with a 100% average.

The high school students are justly proud of the record they have attained in Thrift. In the national banking contest, they rank among the first schools in the United States having so high a percentage of pupils bank. They have gained national recognition through the records achieved in this way. The Auburn City National Bank cannot be thanked enough for the aid it has offered in the assisting and promotion of this movement, and in helping Auburn to rank between 95% and 100% in banking throughout the year.







Athletics

As sailors Auburn students have proved as capable on the Athletic Sea as in Activities. Our purpose in presenting this section is to preserve a lasting record of the achievements of those boys and girls who had the honor to represent Auburn in those contests of skill and endurance, namely, basketball, football, baseball, and track. We also give mention to interclass and noonleague basketball which have greatly aided in developing a lively school spirit and in maintaining an interest in high school sports.



Coach Young

To "Zeke" can be attributed in large measure the greater share of the high rankings A. H. S. has received in athletics in the past two years. He has coached two Auburn teams to the finals of regional basketball tournaments, has put Auburn on the map in baseball and track, and has re-started football in this high school. His knowledge in all branches of athletics is extensive and he possesses that incomparable quality of being able to put his enthusiastic spirit and determination into the boys whom he is training.

Athletic Association

The Auburn High School Athletic Association is a student managed organization which sponsors all athletic activities. It is supervised by the faculty, Mr. Schooley and Mr. Fribley being officers of the Association. All students who purchase season basketball tickets automatically become members. Questions concerning problems of athletic management which arise from time to time are turned over to the organization and are voted upon. It has contributed a great deal to the prevailing spirit of democracy about school.

At the first of the year, the members met and elected Donald Kuhlman, President, Betty Whitten, Secretary, Harris Berg, Business Manager, and Mr. Schooley, Faculty Treasurer. Each officer responded willingly to his tasks and made the association very successful. Harris Berg especially aided the school by arousing much interest in athletics through his pep talks. After each athletic meet Harry gave the student body a summary of what happened and forecasted the games or contests for the next week. This aided much in sustaining an interest in athletics.



D. Kuhlman, Whitten, Berg, Mr. Schooley



Coach Eagles

"Jane" as a girls' athletic instructor cannot be beaten. During the past two years the Auburn basketball teams under her supervision have lost but two games to high school teams. Her teams tied Peru for the state championship twice. This year the Auburn girls tackled the Detroit M. E. Nationalists, a team of national reputation, and made a very creditable showing. All of these records can be largely traced and accredited to "Jane's" efforts. Her high ideals of sportsmanship and fair play are very vividly marked throughout the teams and players she has coached.



Yell Leaders and Basketball Captains

The Auburn basketball teams had very able captains in Marion Funk and Mary Jo Williams this year. Under Funk's leadership the boys' team went to the finals in the regional tournament. He has played basketball on the first team for four years and has been recognized as one of the best centers in this part of the state. His place will be hard to fill next year.

Mary Jo Williams, captain of the girls' team, is a junior and so will be back next year to aid Auburn in winning more basketball laurels. She plays guard and has held many an opposing forward in awe with her wonderful floor work.

Another factor that aided the teams in winning games was the support they obtained from the fans throughout the year. Community pep was very successfully stirred up under the leadership of Kenneth Kuhlman and Joanna Rhoads. "Ken" will be lost this year by graduation, but "Jo" will be back next year to lead yells.



Funk, Williams, Rhoads, K. Kuhlman





Boys' Team

Carl Walter, "Cal"

Cal has played his third and last year on Auburn Hi's team. He held the position of floor guard this year, and did it to perfection. His motto was, "Play the game square as long as you are on your feet.



Tom alternated between the guard and center positions this year, and filled both equally well. This was his second year on the team. He was the boy who could pick the ball out of the air.



Donald Kuhlman, "Don"

When a forward was needed who could be depended upon to do his best. Don was sent into the game. He was with the squad two years and has contributed his share toward its success.



Walter Manon, "Squirt"
Manon is a fast and accurate player. Being short and an excellent dribbler he is very hard to stop without committing a foul. This was his first year with the regulars.





Charles Lash, "Charlie"

Charlie Lash certainly loomed into the limelight this year by his excellent playing in the position of backguard. Few indeed were the opponents who could dribble in under the basket when Charlie was guarding.



Boys' Team

George Stebing, "George"

George, although a Freshman, showed up remarkably well on the floor this season. He is a fast player and is a good passer. He will undoubtedly develop into one of Auburn High School's star players in a year or so.



Omar Webb, "Webbie"

This was Webb's first year with the basket-ball team. Nevertheless he has developed into a good guard. He has a keen eye for the basket and passes well.



Through hard and persistent training, Bruce became one of the first ten men this year. He has plenty of fight and determination and has a wonderful eye for the basket.



Lester See, "Les"

See has shown up well during his first year in high school. Being a Freshman, he has three other years in which to show his true merits.



Davidson was another Freshman who started his high school career by winning a place among the first ten men on the squad. His good eye for the basket will undoubtedly make him an important asset to Auburn Hi in future years.





Summary of Season

After a week of drilling, Coach Young assembled the Auburn crew on November 5, 1926, and had them man their ship for the first basketball game of the year. Prospects looked good. Captain Funk, Walter, Sprott, Kuhlman, and Baker were left from last year's crew and were reinforced by several promising recruits. With a care-free confident air they launched their ship, encountered and defeated LaGrange in the first battle by a 30 to 17 score.

Hoisting the Red and Black flag triumphantly, Auburn set sail for Waterloo, Friday, November 12. Here, although in a strange harbor, they defeated their opponents in an easy victory, 29 to 12.

Then for the first time in the season, Auburn had to surrender to the onslaught of their opponents. On November 24, the Decatur five came to Auburn and opened a heavy and continuous fire. The score was tied, when with but three seconds to play, one of the opposing team made a free throw, and another sneaked under the basket and made a goal. The locals were defeated 29 to 26.

On Friday, December 3, the local squad was repelled when it attempted to capture a Butler victory. It was a hard fought game throughout, the contest ending 29 to 27.

To counteract the defeat of the night before, the Red and Black was hoisted above the masts of Lancaster Center when that team ventured on the home waters on December 4. The basket shooting on Auburn's part was excellent. When time was up Auburn was in the lead, 32 to 23.

Then after a week of rest the local crew fought one of the most hotly contested battles of the season. We invaded Angola's port. Not knowing the waters very well, the ship grounded and the loss of two men, Captain Funk and Tom Sprott, who were removed because of fouls, proved too much for the locals. Carl Walter moved to the position of center, and organized his crew as best he could. The team fought a determined though a losing battle. It ended Angola 42, Auburn 22.

The next night, however, the locals being refreshed, they once more repelled invasion by taking possession of Fort Wayne Central Catholic's ship. This was not so hotly contested as the game of the night before, the score being 22 to 14.

Fremont now hove in sight and prepared for battle. On Friday, December 17, the teams met. Auburn cleared deck for action and waited for the invaders to get within range. Then they started a furious onslaught that completely upset all opposition and netted the locals a 60 to 12 victory.

The following Wednesday night, December 22, Auburn set sail for Kendallville. Kendallville evidently remembered the defeat she suffered last year at Auburn's hands. At any rate they were prepared for a stiff struggle, and came out with colors flying, having defeated Auburn 42 to 33.

At this time the crew landed for Christmas vacation, but were recalled



to deck January 7, 1927, to defend their flag against Mishawaka. The opponents, however, proved to be too much for the locals; they took the honors by a 44 to 19 score.

On January 14, the Kendallville squadron sailed into the Auburn port backed by one thousand fans. The Auburn men fought gallantly but were unable to keep Kendallville from repeating their previous victory. At the end of the contest the score was 42 to 30.

On Friday, January 21, Albion came to Auburn with her men in good condition and carried the idea of taking home the bacon. However, the bacon, and also the eggs, were kept that night in Auburn, the locals winning 31 to 26.

The following night Auburn went to Lancaster, crippled with the loss of three regular players. Lancaster saw them coming, prepared for and defeated them 19 to 47.

On February 4, another adventure was attempted with unfavorable results. The crew went to Central High School of Fort Wayne but the opponents' huge war craft shattered them 51 to 27.

News was received on February 5 that Elkhart was plowing the seas toward Auburn. Their ship was fast and clean cut and had an excellent crew When they encountered the locals they proved superior by a 33 to 24 score

The following Friday, February 11, a cry of "Ship Ahoy!" was heard and a ship with a gold and purple banner was sighted coming into the Auburn port. It was the dreaded Angola crew. The Auburn squad made ready, manned their guns, and set out towards the approaching craft. The crews engaged in a terrific struggle, the opponents finally winning in an over-time conflict by a 35 to 32 score.

The following night people reported hearing a low rumbling sound as of distant thunder in the northwest. The sound was the noise of the Auburn-LaGrange battle, the fight ending 37 to 23 in Auburn's favor.

Auburn continued her voyage, invaded the Albion port on February 18 and won 24 to 18. The crew was now working together and feared no opponents.

When the locals journeyed to Decatur on February 25 they recorded another victory and redeemed the defeat they had received at the hands of Decatur earlier in the season. Decatur was defeated in a hand-to-hand conflict on her own deck by a 27-24 score. This made three consecutive victories for the locals, with but one more game remaining on the schedule.

This last engagement took place at Bluffton on February 26. The Auburn boys had had a hard and difficult battle the night before, and this fact was greatly in Bluffton's favor. The Auburn crew lost by a 37 to 21 score.

Although the boys won but nine out of twenty games during the season, it should be remembered that they played some of the best teams in this part of the state. They had the most difficult schedule ever played by an Auburn team.

Basketball Tournaments

Coach Young's crew was in high hopes when it journeyed to Spencerville, January 28 and 29, to participate in the DeKalb County basketball tournament. In the first game played Auburn defeated Corunna with little trouble. On Saturday afternoon Auburn met Butler. Although we had been defeated by this team earlier in the season, we proved superior in this game by a 16 to 12 score. As a result, the Auburn crew met Garrett Saturday night in the finals of the tournament. The game was very close, neither team being able to make many baskets. The first half ended 8 to 7 in Garrett's favor; the Auburn boys came back fighting hard and won by a 17 to 16 score. As a result they sailed homeward with another tourney banner. This is used to decorate another place on the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Auburn boys continued with their regular basketball schedule until the sectional tournament. This was held at Angola on March 4 and 5. On Friday, March 4, the Auburn crew set out from home with a determination to hoist the Red and Black colors to the top of the mast as winners of the tournament.

Auburn started things by making the highest score of any team in the state in any sectional tournament. They defeated Flint 78 to 9.

The dope bucket was seriously upset in the next game when Waterloo defeated Butler. By these games Auburn and Waterloo met on the morning of March 5, Auburn becoming the winner by a 37 to 16 score.

While Auburn was winning these games Angola defeated Fremont and Pleasant Lake. Accordingly Auburn and Angola met for the decisive battle of the tourney at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The gymnasium was filled long before the game started. Both teams were wildly cheered by enthusiastic fans. The game was very close throughout, first one side being ahead, then the other. At the end of the first half, Angola was leading 9 to 6. At the end of the game the score was tied at 21 all. In the overtime period that followed Auburn scored eight points to Angola's five, winning the game by a 29 to 26 score. This was considered by many as a serious upset in the tournament.

Auburn met Garrett in the finals on Saturday night. Although this was their third game that day the Auburnites romped away with a 35 to 18 victory. This time the tournament basketball was placed in Auburn's trophy case.

Winning the sectional tournament gave the Auburn crew the right to participate in the regional tournament. This was the first regional ever held in Auburn. Only three games were played, the representative teams being Auburn, LaGrange, Kendallville, and Syracuse. The gymnasium was filled on March 12 long before the games started. In the first contest Kendallville played Syracuse. Kendallville won after a hard struggle, being held to a 26 to 21 score. The second game was between Auburn and LaGrange, Auburn winning 27 to 17. This placed Auburn and Kendallville in the finals. This game was played on Saturday night.

The gymnasium was again filled long before either team appeared on



the floor. The fans were nervous, as each team had the best chance it had ever had of going to a state basketball tournament. The game began with fast floor work by each side, but the Kendallville team proved to have the superior players. With a series of wonderful shots from all quarters of the floor they attained a lead the first half that the Auburn crew, although fighting gallantly, could not overcome. Kendallville won by a 28 to 15 score. They thus received the title of Regional Champs and entered the state meet, defeating Greencastle at Indianapolis, but losing in their next game with Muncie. Kendallville made a remarkable record, however, for this region, and Auburn joins with them in praising their team.

Individual Records

Of all the boys in Coach Young's squad, Thomas Sprott, center and guard, played in more games than any other. He participated in twenty contests, making thirty-seven field goals, nineteen free throws, and committing thirty-nine fouls. He ranked third in Auburn's scoring combination, making ninety-three points this season. Sprott's nearest rivals in the number of games played were Carl Walter, guard, and Captain Marion Funk, center, each of whom took part in eighteen games.

Carl Walter made by far the most number of points this season. He scored seventy-six baskets from the field and eighteen from the foul line, thus totaling one hundred and seventy points for the year. His nearest rivals were Captain Funk, who scored ninety-eight points, and Tom Sprott, who made ninety-three.

The individual records of the first twelve players are:

	Games	Field	Free	Pers.	Total
	Played	Goals	Throws	Fouls	Points
Thomas Sprott	20	37	19	39	93
Donald Kuhlman	17	27	19	26	7.3
Marion Funk	18	40	18	26	98
Carl Walter	18	· 76	18	22	170
Walter Manon	-17	20	16	15	56
Omar Webb	14	4	. 8	6	: 16
Charles Lash	16	0 .	6	26	6
Ralph Bruce	9	0	0	. 2	0
Estus Baker	11	11	7	8	29
George Stebing	10.	2	. 2 -	4	6
Harold Davidson	4	1	. 0	. 0	2
Lester See	3	. , 0	0	0	0

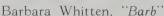




Girls' Team

Betty Whitten, "Betty"

Betty assisted Mary Jo Williams as captain of the team. She was the high point forward of the year, making 233 out of Auburn's 426 points.



Barbara has played in twelve out of sixteen games and made 147 points. The twins are seniors this year and will leave a difficult place to fill in next vear's team.



Letha Burtzner, "Windy"

Letha changed from side-center to guard this year, but in either position she played very fast basketball. This was her third year.



Vera Morr, "Red"

Vera is our center. She is quiet, plays clean basketball, knows where the ball should go and puts it there. She will be an important asset in next year's team.





Erthenia Graham, "Tiny"

This was "Tiny's" third year on the basketball floor. Her excellent guarding and accurate passing characterize the game she plays. She will undoubtedly be one of Coach Eagles' regulars next year.



Girls' Team

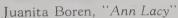
Marium Weidner, "Mary"

Marium is a Freshman but that doesn't hinder her on the basketball floor. She is a regular whirlwind. You should see her pivot!



Peg Watson, "Peg"

Peg is consistant and dependable. She plays a good game no matter where she is. Her usual positions are side-center and forward.



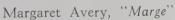
Juanita also plays center, or else she enters the game as a running mate for "Red" as side-center. In either position she can't be beaten.





Joanna Rhoads, "Jo"

"Jo" should be another regular in next year's crew. She is fast, accurate, and a good dribbler. She should develope into a good forward.



Margaret is another of Coach Eagles' guards. She played in seven games this year and did very creditably. Great things are expected of her during the next two years.





Summary of Season

The Auburn girls finished another successful basketball season by winning thirteen out of sixteen games played. The Peru sextet received the distinction of being the only high school team to defeat them, and the Auburn girls evened this score by defeating Peru, here, 30 to 13. Probably the most interesting games played were with the Detroit Nationals, from the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, who are recognized as national basketball champions under girls' rules.

The Auburn team this year was built around the seven girls left from last year's squad, Betty and Barbara Whitten, Mary Jo Williams, Erthenia

Graham, Vera Morr, Juanita Boren, and Letha Burtzner.

Barbara and Betty Whitten, '27, very successfully filled the regular forward positions, making 380 out of Auburn's 426 points. The twins, the only seniors on the team, will be greatly missed next year. Rhoads, '28, Watson, '28, Tarney, '29, and Harris, '30, have done good work this year and there will be keen competition for the forward berths next year.

Morr, '28, Boren, '28, Weidner, '30, Miller, '27, have given the center positions give and and accurate position.

positions size, speed, and accurate passing.

Williams, '28, Graham, '28, Burtzner, '28, and Avery, '29, guards,

composed Auburn's strong defense.

The Auburn High School Athletic Association awarded sweaters to Peg Watson, Joanna Rhoads, Margaret Avery, and Marium Weidner because of their participation in basketball. Betty Whitten, Barbara Whitten, Mary Jo Williams, Erthenia Graham, Vera Morr, Juanita Boren, and Letha Burtzner received sweaters in previous years.

Other girls who represented Auburn in basketball this year were Sellers,

'28, Hoff, '28, Heffley, '28, Grube, '29, Bartles, '30, and Snyder, '30.

The first game of the 1926-27 season was played November 5 with La-Grange in the Alumni Gymnasium. The game was fast but Auburn held their opponents scoreless throughout the second half. The score was in our favor,

The next week brought another victory, when the Auburn team tri-

umphed over Waterloo. Auburn used thirteen girls and won 23 to 4.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the Decatur team visited Auburn, but was defeated by a 29 to 11 score. This victory was followed by the Auburnites winning from Lancaster Center, here, 38 to 13.

Then, on December 11, the girls played one of the closest games of the This was featured at Ashley, where after four periods of interesting

basketball Auburn won 32 to 26.

In the sixth game of the season, Auburn fans had an opportunity to see the national champions in action. The Detroit Nationals played the girls here. Auburn held them to a 16 to 10 score at the end of the half, but in the

second period, Detroit easily scored, totaling 45 points to Auburn's 16.

After Christmas vacation, Coach Eagles' girls again assembled, this time to play the Fort Wayne General Electric Industrial team, here. The visitors were the champions of Fort Wayne. The Auburn girls defeated them,

however, 41 to 26.

On January 14, the girls played one of the most interesting games played here this season. This contest was with Peru. Auburn's basketball proved too much for the Peru sextet, however, and the final score totaled 30 for Auburn

The next Friday, the Auburnites defeated the New Haven girls on the local floor by a score 28 to 8, and the following night played Lancaster Center at Lancaster. The latter game ended 31 to 18 in the locals' favor.



Auburn's second defeat came on January 29 at Detroit. Ann Lacy and her M. E. Nationals scored 57 while Barbara Whitten connected with 15 for the locals.

The following week was the return game with Ashley, here. The half stood Auburn 7, Ashley 8, but in the second period Auburn scored at will, ending the game with a 27 to 12 point lead.

Then came another victory for the locals, the fast Montpelier, Ohio,

team being the victims. The game ended 29 to 15.

On February 12, Auburn played at LaGrange. After a slow game LaGrange was forced to accept defeat, the score being, Auburn 21, LaGrange 17.

On February 18, the Auburnites met the one defeat of the year by a team of their own high school rank. It was a repetition of last year, as the locals won at Auburn and lost at Peru. The game was fast from the first whistle to the last one. The score was Auburn 7, Peru 9.

Auburn finished her scheduled sixteen games with the thirteenth victory on Friday, February 25. Decatur met defeat on their own floor, at Auburn's

hands, 25 to 19.

Auburn scored during the year 376 points from the field and made 50 out of a possible 120 free throws. They committed 111 personal fouls and 21 technical fouls. The scores totaled during the year, Auburn 426 points, opponents 298.

Individual Records

On the girls' squad, Betty Whitten played in more games during the year than any other player. She participated in sixteen contests, scored as forward 196 points from field goals, made 37 out of a possible 79 free throws, and committed five personal fouls. Her running mate, Barbara Whitten, played in twelve games, made seven personal fouls, and scored 137 points from the field and 10 out of a possible 29 free throws. The two girls ranking next to Betty in the number of games played were Erthenia Graham who played in fifteen games as guard making 23 personal and 4 technical fouls, and Letha Burtzner, who also played in fifteen games and made 16 personal and five technical fouls. The individual records of the remainder of the team is as follows:

TOTTO W.S.	Games Plaved		Points On Fouls			Fouls Tota!
Vera Morr	14	0	0	3	5	8
Juanita Boren	14	0	0	2	1 <i>7</i>	19
Peg Watson	8	4	2	0	1	1
Mary Jo Williams	13	0	0	7	20	27
Marian Grube	1	0	0 .	0	0	0
Lois Sellers	3	0	0	0	0	0
Margaret Avery	7	0	. 0	0	3	; 3
Marium Weidner	14	0	0	0	. 3	. 3
Irene Tarney	8	14	1.	0	3	3
Joanna Rhoads	7	14	0	0	1	1
Helen Snyder	5	0	0	0	3	3
Ruth Bartles	4	0	0	. 0	0	0
Hilda Harris	3	11	. 0	0	2	2
Thelma Miller	3	0	0	0	1	1
Mary Jo Hoff	1 .	. 0	0	0	0	0
Gladys Heffley	1	0	0	0	1	1



Bottom Row— Hetrick, Timbrook, Noel, Richards, Berg, Myers, Crutcher Second Row— Bruce, Sibert, Edgar Grogg, Faulkner, Hoodelmier, Snyder, Kruse, Funk, Coach Young

Baseball Team

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Noel Crutcher	C P	6	13 24	3 9		12	9 5	1 5	.153
Faulkner Sibert Hoodelmier	1B 2B SS	5	20 18 17	6		9	33 4 8	2 5	.200 .500 .647
Funk Hetrick	3B F	4 4	13	2		2	6	1 2	.153
Grogg Myers	F F	3	7 22	1 9		. 6	1 4	. 1	.857
Kruse Berg Snyder	F F P	6 2	20 17 5	6 2		1 2	2 2	4	.250 .058 .400
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games.





Bottom Row—Yarian. Lahnmu, Baker, Kruse, Salon, Sibert Second Row—Hetrick, Rieke, Lash, Funk, Hoodelmier, Snyder, Coach Young

Track Team

Rieke— 120 high hurdles

Hoodelmier— 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 yard dash, mile and half mile relays

Snyder— 100 and 220 yard dashes, 220 low hurdles, half mile relay, broad jump

Sibert— 100 and 220 yard dashes, half mile relay

Lahnum— mile, half mile, and mile relay

Yarian— mile, half mile, and mile relay

Lash— mile and half mile

Kruse— 440 yard dash, mile relay

Salon— 440 yard dash, half mile, and mile relay

Baker— 100, 220 yard dashes, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, high jump

Funk— half mile relay, shot-put, broad jump, high jump

Hetrick—shot-put, broad jump, mile relay



Spring Sports

Baseball and track have never been very popular sports in Auburn High School in spite of the fact that many good baseball players and track men have been developed from our ranks. A good sized number of students usually appear each spring to try out for the activities but the attendance at the games and the track meets is small.

Last year when Coach Young asked for students to try out for base-ball or track he received a hearty response. He started practice immediately and after a week of hard coaching had the baseball and track teams shaped into condition for their first inter-school contests.

The baseball nine met their first opponents on April 16. The Waterloo squad came to Auburn, played hard, but after a gruelling batting battle were defeated by a 13 to 11 score.

The next day, April 17, the track team got into action by participating in their first track meet. They journeyed to Fort Wayne and entered into a triangular meet with Fort Wayne Central and the Columbia City high schools. Snyder of Auburn especially starred. He was high point man for the locals, winning first place in the low hurdles and second in the 220 yard dash.

The following Tuesday, April 21, the Auburn baseball men had their second game. They encountered Butler on Butler's field. The game was very close, Auburn having hard luck and trailing most of the game. Towards the end of the contest, however, the locals rallied and finally managed to secure a 9 to 8 point victory.

On April 23 they played their next game, this time with Angola. The fast Angola squad played a remarkable game, and the locals could not hold them in check. Auburn lost by an 8 to 3 score.

While the baseball nine were playing these games, the track men were putting in long hours of practicing, so that now they were more confident of themselves. Accordingly they were well prepared when they entered a triangular meet with Angola and Albion here on April 24. They excelled in nearly every event, receiving first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the mile and half-mile, and 440 yard run, the low hurdles and the shot-put. In separate contests the same day, the locals won two banners by receiving first in each the half mile and the mile relay races. The time in these events was not very



good as there was a strong wind that handicapped the runners. The meet ended with Auburn leading with 56 points, Albion second with 23 points, and Angola third with 20 points. Snyder in the dashes and hurdles, Funk in the shot-put and high jump, and Lahnum and Yarian in the half mile and mile runs starred for Auburn. As a result of this meet, the locals received three banners which were put in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On April 28 the Auburn baseball team played their return game with Waterloo. As their opponents did not have a suitable diamond in their city on which to play, the contest was held in Auburn. The locals easily won, the score being 11 to 4.

The following Saturday, May 1, the track team left for Goshen to enter the Goshen Relay Meet. Snyder was the outstanding star for Auburn. He set a new record for the Goshen Foreman Field when he ran the low hurdles in 27 seconds flat.

On May 5, the Auburnites turned again to baseball. They journeyed to Spencerville for their last contest and were victorious by an 11 to 8 score. Although the game was close there was little doubt as to the supremacy of the Auburn squad. The short field and rough diamond held the locals in check considerably. The numerous two-base hits made by both teams were the main features of the game. This was the last baseball game for the season.

The track team journeyed to Greencastle on May 8 and there competed with some of the best high school track men in the state. They were the only northern Indiana men entered in the meet. Snyder took second in the low hurdles, running them in 26:3. He was beaten out of first place by only a few inches, the man defeating him later winning the state meet.

On May 15, Coach Young took the local squad to Fort Wayne to enter the sectional track meet at that city. In this, Hoodelmier placed high in the high hurdles, and Snyder took second in the low hurdles, 100, and 220 yard dashes. As a result of his creditable showing, Snyder entered the state meet the following Saturday and in a fast heat with the man who later won the state event, he received third place.

In both baseball and track the Auburn teams made a very creditable showing. They won the majority of their baseball games, and placed well in comparison with other schools in track. Both the competing students and Coach Young should be congratulated for the high record they have attained.

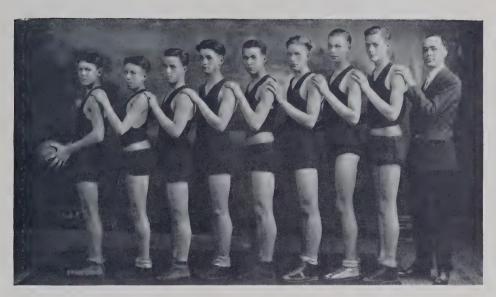




Bottom Row—Balzar, Hetrick, Roth, Kuhlman, Clark, Manon, See, Stebing, Murphy, Edward Grogg, Webb, Davidson, Freeman
Second Row—Coach Young, Baker, Cool, Darling, Tom Sprott, Groscup, Hathaway, Rieke, Bruce, Funk, Walter, Lash, Manager Berg, Thrush

Football Team

Grogg	R. E	Hathaway
		Freeman
Clark	R. T	Kuhlman
Rieke	D 0	0 1
	C.	
Groscup	L. G	Murphy
		Thrush
Lash	L. T	
Sprott	L. E	
Walter		
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Funk	F. B.	See See
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Smith, Soerensen, Donald Sprott, Myers, See, Rastenburg, Hathaway, Rieke, Mr. Gumpp

Basketball Second Team

Hathaway	Center
Myers	Floor Guard
Rastenburg	Guard
Rieke	Guard
See	Forward
Soerensen	Forward
Smith	Floor Guard
Sprott	Forward



Fall and Winter Sports

The first word a person hears on entering high school in the fall is the call of Coach Young for recruits for the football team. This sport was at one time very popular in Auburn High School and some very creditable teams have come from our ranks. At one place in our files, we find the picture of an A. H. S. team which was of such merit that it won the title of State Champions. After this thriving evidence of football supremacy, interest in the sport declined until it was finally abolished from high school.

It was not until the coming of Coach Leitzman that football was revived, and then only in a small measure. Interest on the part of the fans was not sufficient to keep the attendance at games large enough to defray expenses. But with careful managing and training Auburn was gradually brought into condition and has now come into her own again. She operates football once more on a paying basis.

For the last four years, due mostly to inexperience and bad luck, the Auburn teams have been defeated, but they have lost while fighting and have made a good name for themselves.

The boys had a three years' record of defeats behind them when they met Decatur at the beginning of the year. They entered the game with a determination to stop that list of defeats and they emerged having revived the old football spirit and captured a 6 to 0 victory.

They continued practicing and on September 26 journeyed to Columbia City to encounter their opponents on their home gridiron. Our men were light and the field was muddy and this answered mostly for the 38 to 0 defeat that the Auburn boys received. Cummins, the fast Columbia City quarterback, could not be held in check and during the first half this wiry little player raced across the goal line for twenty points.

The third game of the season was a repetition of the second. It took place at Bryan, Ohio, and although the locals entered the game with high expectations of winning they were defeated 19 to 0.

Then on October 9 the next home game was played. Huntington was the opponent. Backed by loyal fans and inspired with a grim determination the Auburn squad battled from one side of the field to the other to keep their opponents from scoring. Twice during the game the Huntington squad had the ball within six inches of the goal, but each time they were held in check. After a gruelling contest, the locals emerged victorious by a 7 to 2 score.

On October 16 the fifth game of the season was lost, this time to Kendallville. Starting the game with a shoe sling pass, the opponents obtained in the first few seconds of play the only points made throughout the game. Through its medium they secured a touchdown which kept them the victors by a 7 to 0 score.

Then on October 30, when the last game was played, the Auburn players were again handicapped by a muddy field and lost by a 25 to 0 score at Bluffton.

The football team should be congratulated, however, even if it lost more games than it won, for it won two games and thus, we hope, "broke the



ice" for more victories. It has revived an interest in Auburn High School in football and has succeeded in getting underclassmen to try out for the team. These achievements obviously point to a better and more successful team with a larger attendance at the gates for next year.

Immediately after the football season was over a cry was made for basketball players. A large number of students responded and started to practice every night under Coach Young's supervision. Soon they were divided, some to go into the first squad, some to go into the second, and some to interchange between the two.

The second basketball team is now of great importance for within its ranks are the men who will compose next year's first basketball squad. These boys have gained much experience through participating in inter-school games and should be in condition by next year to accomplish something good.

The Auburn seconds played eleven games this year. This composed the most extensive schedule ever played by an Auburn second team. They won six games, and the majority of the others were lost by close scores. They met in the course of the year the Angola seconds, Kendallville seconds, Fort Wayne Central seconds, Corunna firsts, Spencerville firsts, Butler seconds, and St. Joe firsts. Kendallville, Angola, and the Fort Wayne Central teams were the only squads to defeat the locals.

They were defeated twice by the Angola squad, once on December 10 at Angola by a 29 to 6 score, and again here by a 26 to 24 score. The latter game was fast throughout and was undoubtedly the best second team game played here throughout the year.

The Kendallville squad managed to walk away with two victories. On December 22 the Auburnites journeyed to their opponents floor and were defeated 29 to 12 in a rather slow game. Then on January 19, when the K-ville squad came here, the Auburnites received the worst defeat they received during the season. They were unable to connect with the basket, and seemed incapable of stopping the fast offense of their opponents. Consequently they were defeated 42 to 25.

When the locals journeyed to Fort Wayne to battle the Fort Wayne Central High School team they suffered the last defeat of the season. This contest took place on January 4. The Fort Wayne players were rangy and were expert basket shooters. The locals centered most of their scoring around Stebing and overcame a large lead which their opponents had at the half and at one time came near tying the score. The Fort Wayners, however, rallied, and made a series of baskets that netted them a 29 to 21 victory.

The remainder of the contests were won by the locals by varying scores. They defeated the Butler seconds, the Spencerville firsts, St. Joe firsts, and Corunna firsts, ranging their victories from the close score of 22 to 23 in the St. Joe game to the lop-sided score of 40 to 13 in the Corunna contest.

Few Auburn people appreciated to any great extent the work done by the second team. Their games were scantily attended. The squad, however, deserves much praise. Because of the long and patient hours the seconds have spent in training, A. H. S. will be able to produce a winning team next year. Mr. Gumpp deserves much credit for assisting Coach Young in training and managing the team.



Noon League Basketball

More interest was shown in noon league basketball this year than ever before. The league was organized under the supervision of Mr. Sanders and Coach Young, its primary purpose being to give more high school boys a chance to play regular basketball. Any boy was eligible except those playing on the regular high school teams.

The boys wishing to play were divided into squads and played according to a fixed schedule. Interest was very great, not only on the part of those playing, but to the student body in general. Many spectators came regularly at noon to root for their favorite team.

The league was conducted on a point basis rather than on a basis of the number of games won. Competition was very keen. Team "C" won with a total of 344 points for the season. This was the largest score made by a noon-league team since the system was organized here. Team "E" was second with 268 points. This team was not defeated during the entire season. The nearest "E" came to defeat was when team "F" held "E" to a 15-16 score.

The teams and their scores are as follows:

Team "A": Kruse, Captain, Rakestraw, Peckhart, Lockwood, and Berry. Score 228.

Team "B": Berg, Captain, McClure, Cool, Martin, Murphy, and Wyatt. Score 162.

Team "C": Osbun, Captain, Edgar Grogg, Korff, Clark, and Van Scoik. Score 344.

Team "E": Edward Grogg, Captain, Cripe, I. Rhoads, Hetrick, and H. Rhoads. Score 268.

Team "F": Faylor, Captain, Timbrook, Teeters, Madden, Thimlar, and King. Score 129.

Team "G": Reynolds, Captain, Freeman, Hilkey, Myers, Balzar, and Bell. Score 120.



Van Scoik, Korff, Grogg, Clark, Osbun



Interclass Basketball

During the basketball season, the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday noons were occupied with noon league games, while Thursday and Friday noons were used for interclass basketball games. Great interest was shown in the latter by the classes, and many good games were played. Most of the contests showed widely varied scores, but the games were more interesting than the scores indicated.

All boys were eligible for their respective class teams if they were not trying out for the regular high school basketball squad. The Seniors won first place in the interclass contest, ending the season with a perfect record, winning every interclass game. They went outside their realm and played the high school seconds twice, each time defeating them. Of all the games played, interclass and others, the Seniors lost but one game, that being to the faculty at the first of the season by a one point margin. Those on the Senior team were: Kruse, Captain, Berg, Edward and Edgar Grogg, and Wyatt. Rakestraw and Cripe substituted.

Second place was taken by the Juniors who lost only to the Senior team. Those on the Junior squad were: Clark, Korff, Reynolds, Martin, Cool, and Rhoads

The Freshmen took third place, winning two more games than their Sophomore friends. The Freshmen players were greatly handicapped in size but because of their speed and good playing they were strong opposition for their opponents. The Freshman squad was composed of Kraft, Smith, Thimlar, Benson, Bell, and Balzar.



Teeters, Edward Grogg, Rakestraw, Kruse, Wyatt, Edgar Grogg, Cripe, Berg

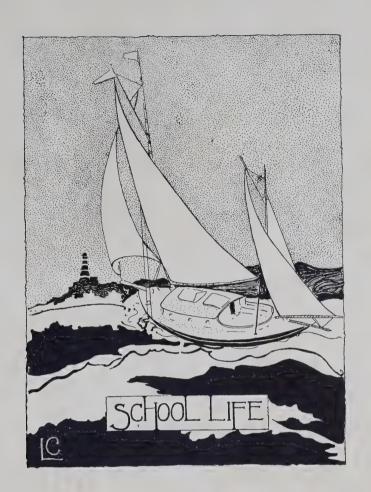
Athletic Prospects

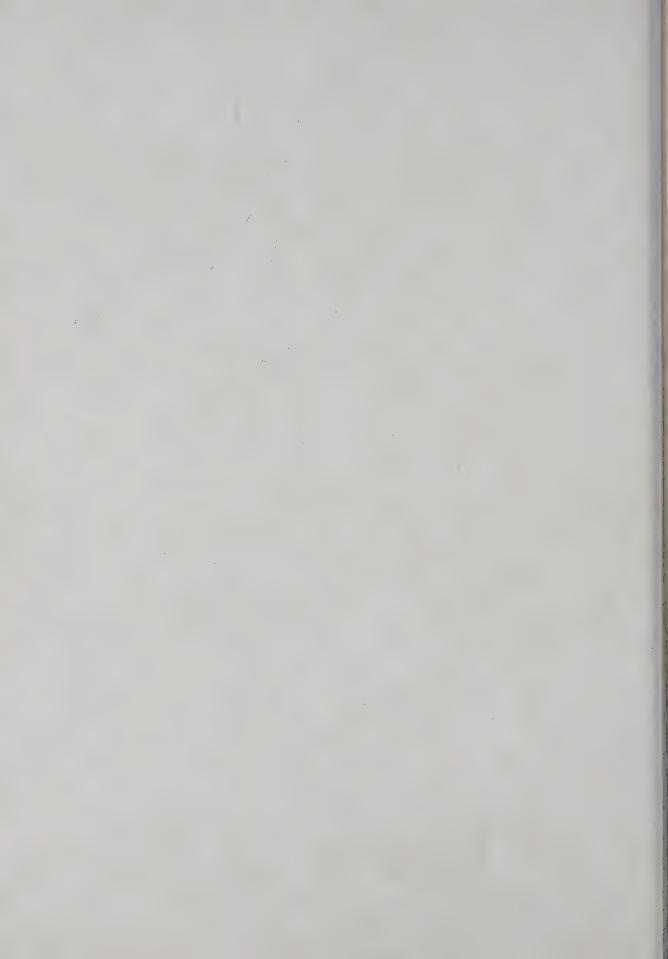
There lands this year at the port of graduation, Marion Funk, Carl Walter, Tom Sprott, Estus Baker, Donald Kuhlman, Edward and Edgar Grogg, Ralph Kruse, and Kenneth Osbun. In fact, the good ship A. H. S. will leave in that port five star basketball men, eight to ten football men, and several men from the baseball and track teams. One would think A. H. S. does not have much chance for glory in next year's athletical events.

However, in reviewing, we find for next year's basketball squads, Manon, Lash, Webb, Bruce, Davidson, Stebing, See, Rieke, Don Sprott, and Soerenson. In glancing over the possible football material we find many other promising men. The Freshmen this year have participated in more sports than usual and will strengthen A. H. S. a great deal on the field in both baseball and track next year.

From the girls' basketball team, Barbara and Betty Whitten and Thelma Miller will be the only girls lost by graduation. The Whitten twins will be greatly missed but their places will be filled by Joanna Rhoads, Irene Tarney, Peg Watson, or Hilda Harris. Graham, Morr, Burtzner, Weidner, Snyder, Boren, Avery, Williams, and several others will be back again to aid next year's squad.

Thus, even though the school will suffer quite a loss through the graduation of some of its best athletes, there will be a sufficient number left to carry on and maintain athletical glories for Auburn High School next year.







School Life

Students sail through high school like a yacht on a pleasure trip, lightly and swiftly. In the following pages we wish to enumerate a few things that relieve the monotony of high school life. Among these are the modern methods of classroom instruction supplemented with class hikes to places of interest, the athletical activities of the gymnasium classes, the project work of the agricultural and vocational departments, and the joy derived from the school entertainments and picnics which are held during the year.





Christmas Entertainment

Another high school entertainment is the annual Christmas program, given as a prelude to the Christmas vacation. This year it was even better than usual. The Freshmen contributed the greater part of the program, presenting two plays and several vaudeville numbers. The picture shows a scene from "Santa Claus."

"Bluebeard"

One of the main features of the school year in Auburn is the banking program which is presented each semester. These entertainments were started here four years ago and have been a semester occurrence ever since. The picture shows a scene from "Bluebeard," a one act play which the Sophomores presented first semester.





"Bachelor's Reverie"

Following several speeches at the freshman reception, a unique program was presented by the upperclassmen. The public speaking class presented a humorous stunt, several readings were recited, and "The Bachelor's Reverie" was presented. The latter was a very pretty and humorous entertainment played by about thirty people. Harris Berg was the bachelor.

Washington-Lincoln Program

On February 22, the high school students were pleased by the presentation of a Washington-Lincoln program by the members of the History Club. It featured a play in which the members of a certain "Lincoln Club" assembled and gave reports concerning the name-sake of their club.





Thrift Program

The Seniors, winners of the banking contest, were entertained at the end of the first semester by the other classes. The three classes prepared an elaborate program consisting of several playettes, solos, readings, and musical numbers. One of the main features was a vaudeville number presented by Alex King and Cappie Weaver entitled "The Banjo Twins."



Freshman Reception

The freshman reception was the first big social event of the year. Carl Walter, Senior president, on behalf of the upper-classmen, welcomed the Freshmen, and Marion Trovinger, Freshman president, responded. Then the Senior officers, as shown in the picture, presented the Freshman officers with the keys to the school.

Hamilton Lake

Picturesque regions near northern Indiana lakes have been chosen each year as sites for picnics of the high school classes. There, with plenty of eats, horse-shoe contests, and boat rides, the students usually spend the last day of each school year. Auburn is fortunate in being so near a region so ideal for picnics,.



History Room

The history room, made famous by Mr. Weathers' pop-quizzes and note-books, will always be remembered by all Auburn high school students. In it three senior classes have acted upon their most important measures, and in it the History Club, one of the most wide-awake organizations in high school, was organized.





Sewing Class

Under the supervision of Miss Maryl Smith, home economics instructor, several of our girls have become very efficient in sewing. Costumes and suits for operettas and school plays as well as many other pieces of dainty handiwork appear in the course of a year from this department. The picture shows some of the girls at their favorite work.

Cooking Class

By following Miss Christen's and Mrs. Crum's instructions many Auburn high school pupils have become expert cooks. The savory odors from that department often fill the school building and make many students have visions of pies and cookies and restaurants. The girls are shown trying some new recipe.



Soil Testing

All knowledge is not acquired in the class room. Here is a group of agriculture boys testing soil, one of their out-of-door projects. The vocational classes make many trips about the county, testing corn, pruning trees, and performing other practical tasks that will give them experience in their line of study.

Agriculture Room

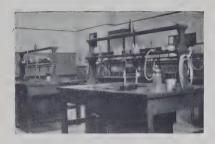
The agriculture room is the scene of many experiments and practical farm talks. Here under Mr. Hornaday's careful training Auburn vocational boys are converted into real farmers. The room is well equipped with modern agricultural devices which enable the boys to make experiments in all branches of their work.





Science Laboratory

Auburn High School is the proud possessor of two science laboratory rooms. The one in the picture is used by the chemistry classes; the other is used by the botany and physics classes. Both are very well equipped and have an abundance of chemicals, scientific materials and apparatus.



Lecture Room

The chemistry and physics lecture room, where all Auburn science students sooner or later assemble, is one of the most modern. Mr. Schooley, science instructor, is in his glory when making some complicated explanation in this room. At the right can be seen the picture screen which is used nearly every day by some class.



For several years the hikes after flowers and leaves have been one of the main outside activities of Miss Force's botany classes. Students are required to compile two herbariums during the year, one of wild flowers and one of leaves of trees.





Gas Plant Hike

The science classes often, under Mr. Schooley's direction, take trips to local factories to observe the application of text book discussions. The picture shows a chemistry class visiting the gas plant south of Auburn.



Assembly Room

The assembly room, where our first and last thoughts of high school are made, is a busy place throughout each school day. In it studies are learned or forgotten, speeches are made, games reviewed, and minor programs given. It is the gathering room of Auburn high school students.



Alumni Gymnasium

The Alumni Gymnasium is the place where our brawny heroes have often brought us victory. It is one of the best gyms in this part of the state and was the site of a regional basketball tournament this year. Interclass and noon league basketball, gym class activities, and community events take place here.

Gymnasium Class

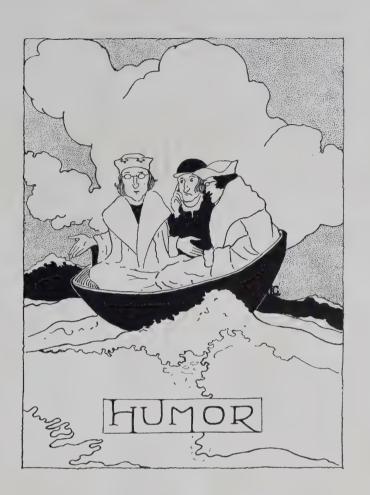
All students must have two years of physical education before they can graduate from high school. This picture shows some physical training students practicing broad jumping. They participate in all kinds of sports, play games, and have drills. Through these various activities the students develop physically as well as mentally.

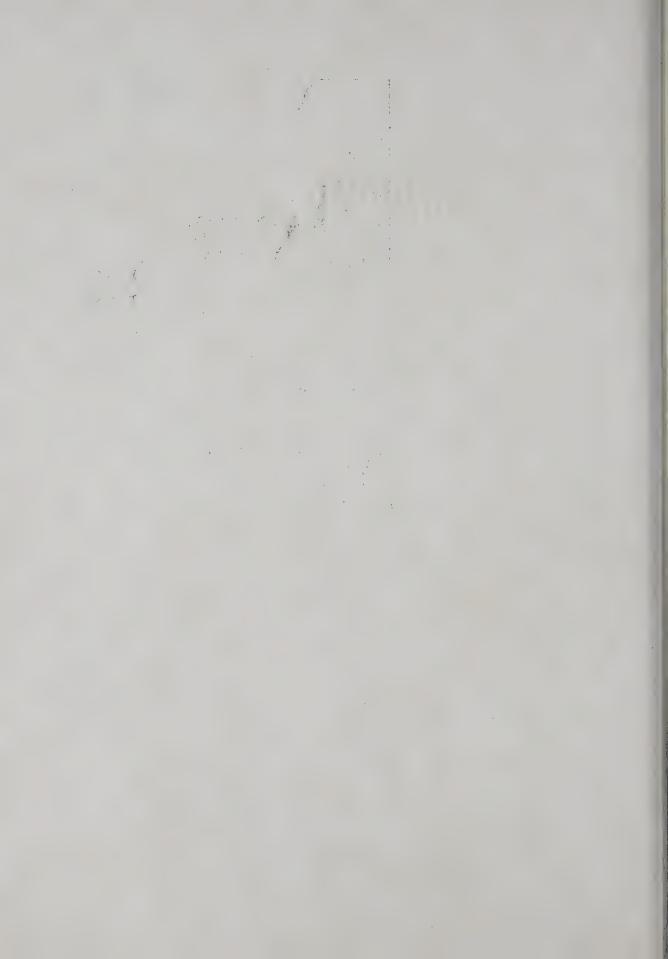




Baseball

In this picture the afternoon gymnasium class is trying a hand at baseball. Some very interesting contests take place. Several interclass contests are staged each year, particular interest being shown in basketball and track. Most of these events are supervised by Coach Young or Mr. Sanders.







Calendar

September

- 7. School starts with 287 pupils enrolled. Mr. C. M. Gumpp is our new commercial instructor.
- 8. "Chatterbox" staff has first meeting of the year. Coach Young has the football men practice for the first time.
- 9. The Freshmen are urged to subscribe for "The Chatterbox." Berg and Van Scoik talk.
- 10. Freshmen end the week by opening doors and bowing to the upper-classmen. What next?
- 13. Seniors have class election. Carl Walter elected President for third time. Geraldine Kraft is Vice-President, Betty Whitten, Secretary, Miriam Rainier, Treasurer, and Mr. Weathers, faculty adviser. Two dignified seniors forget to attend English class.
- 14. Juniors elect Mayfield, President, George, Vice-President, Mary Brandon, Secretary, Husselman, Treasurer, with Mr. Sanders to oversee them.
- 15. Roth and Gwendolyn Rogers are to lead Sophomores. Madden and Endicott are secretary and treasurer respectively, with Zeke Young as faculty adviser.
- 16 Freshmen elect Marion Trovinger, President, Barbara Sanders, Vice-President, Jewell Darling, Secretary, and Lester See, Treasurer. Jane Eagles is to guide them this year.
- 17. First issue of "The Chatterbox" is published (on time). Virgil Korff gets first prize in national essay contest.
- 20. Auburn boys walloped Decatur in football. Score was 6 to 0.
- 21. Mr. Weathers' history classes have exhibit. Pottery, moccasins, axes, and arrows are shown.
- 22. Vera Walter resigns as clerk and Julia Duncan takes her place.
- 23. Miss Force's botany classes start gathering leaves. Mr. McKenney is Jiggs at Parent-Teachers' reception.
- 24. Football boys plan to beat Columbia City tomorrow.
- 27. The plan didn't work. Auburn was defeated 38 to 0.
- 28. Seniors decided to pay \$1.50 for their year's class dues.
- 29. "Chatterbox" asks for "pet hobbies." Got any?
- 30. Coach Young posts football training rules on bulletin board.



October

- Freshman reception is a grand success. 1.
- 'Twas another muddy football game last Saturday. Bryan beat us 4. 19 to 0.
- Athletic Association elects Donald Kuhlman, President, Harris Berg, 5. Business Manager, Betty Whitten, Secretary, and Mr. Schooley, Faculty Treasurer.
- All classes are flourishing in tests. 6.
- Freshmen decide to have \$1.50 class dues this year. 7.
- Seniors have pep session to arouse enthusiasm in football. Speeches 8. last a whole period!
- Mr. Hart brings some Hawaiians to school to play some musical num-11. bers. The President's Marine Band plays in town. The Hawaiians were great, the Marine Band, wonderful.
- Auburn beat Huntington 7 to 0. School banks 100%. 12.
- "Follies" staff is elected. Van Scoik and Barbara Whitten are to edit 13. vear-book.
- Fribley catches a bat in the assembly room. It is exhibited in a box 14
- 15 Girls' sextette entertains the assembly room. School has pep meet to prepare for Kendallville game.
- 18. Half of the seniors are missing. Skeet is suspicious.
- Basketball season ticket pledge drive starts. School banks 100%. 19.
- 20.
- History Club has first meeting. Grade cards are out. Cast is chosen for school play, "Captain Applejack." Berg and Phil-21. omene Roth have leading parts.
- 22. Seniors have barbecue. One grand, muddy, wet time was had by all.
- 25. In memoriam: Mr. Gumpp falls in Cedar Creek, and Zeke Young falls out of tree. No fatalities.
- Seniors win basketball-season-ticket-pledge drive. The Juniors were 26. second.
- 27. Miss Dawson, Kingsbury, Watson, Barbara Whitten, and Van Scoik tell of trip to the I. H. S. P. A. convention at Franklin, Indiana.
- 28. Mr. Weathers gives a pop-quizz in civics (not the first one).
- 29 Another issue of the "Chatterbox" is published. Juniors advertise Hallowe'en Carnival.

November

- Auburn loses last football game by a 25 to 0 score.
- 2 School banks 100%.
- 1926 "Follies" rated above average in C. I. P. A. contest.







- 4. "Sauce for the Goslings" is presented by the Public Speaking class. Nominations are made for yell leaders.
- 5. "Ken" Kuhlman and "Jo" Rhoads are elected yell leaders. Have big pep session in preparation for first basketball game.
- 8. Boys and girls beat LaGrange. Mr. Ridenour talks to civics classes.
- 9. Students bank 100%. Seniors are leading other classes.
- 10. Classes hear talks on "Equal Rights Day."
- 11. Armistice Day celebrated. Rev. Martin of Tipton talks.
- 12. Better Speech week is over. School has pep session.
- 15. Boys and girls beat Waterloo.
- 16. Lots of rain. School banks 100% again.
- 17. "Follies" staff has first meeting. Cast of school play advertises "Captain Applejack" before assembly.
- 18. "Captain Applejack" is presented. Large crowd sees play.
- 19. School play is again presented. It is a success dramatically and financially.
- 22. Civics and History note-books are brought to school looking very fat (?).
- 23. Home Economics class visits county farm.
- 24. School is dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.
- 29. Everyone back to school. Auburn boys beaten by Decatur; Auburn girls win.
- 30. Glee club has voices tested. School banks 100% again.

December

- 1. History Club meets at Mr. Weathers' house. The members enjoy everything including the cats and the radio.
- 2. Christmas boxes appear. History Club is trying to make a little spare cash. First game of noon league basketball is played.
- 3. School has pep session. Butler beats Auburn 27 to 29.
- 6. Boys and girls beat Lancaster.
- 7. Auburn appears first on "Thrift Almanac's" Honor Roll.
- 8. Football squad has banquet. Good eats!
- 9. Have you your trial balance? "No," wail the bookkeeping students.
- 10. Students have election today. Carl Walter is mayor.
- 13. Beat Ashley, Spencerville, and Ft. Wayne Central Catholics, but Angola beat us.
- 14. Fribley says that falling down in front of the Methodist Church is no excuse for being tardy.
- 15. History Club meets. Grade cards are handed out. Forty-one names are on Honor Roll.









- 16. "Chatterbox" has election. Peg Watson resigns so Kingsbury is editor.
- 17. Have big pep session in preparation for Detroit game. Students march all over town.
- 20. Girls show up well against Detroit Nationals. Boys trim Fremont 60 to 12.
- 21. One freshman failed to bank. Good-bye, Freshmen!
- 22. Gymnasium banner arrives. Seniors are glad they won the season-ticket drive.
- 23. Christmas program is given. Earl Kraft and Randall Smith make good dolls. School is dismissed for Christmas vacation.

January

- 3. School starts again with nice re-varnished desks. Kendallville defeats local boys.
- 4. Big surplus in cash. Many pennies banked. School is 100.%
- 5. Seniors beat Sophomores in interclass basketball. History Club meets.
- 6. School starts getting ready for county literary and musical contest.
- 7. Pep session is held. Civics posters are displayed, and Betty Whitten gets first prize.
- Auburn girls defeat General Electric girls of Ft. Wayne. Mishawaka defeats Auburn boys.
- 11. Seniors win banking contest. Hurrah!
- 12. Mrs. Wolfrom selects contest chorus.
- 13. Economic students wonder if air can be handled and therefore be wealth. Seniors beat Frosh in interclass basketball.
- 14. Thelma Grosh gets first in state health contest.
- 17. Mr. McIntosh visits school and gives each student a picture of his former home. It was on the same ground that the high school is on now. State representative gives a health talk. Auburn girls beat Peru; Kendallville defeats Auburn boys.
- 18. School started last semester with a 100% banking record. Four readings are given to persuade pupils to try out for literary events.
- 19. History Club has "Indiana" party.
- 20. "Follies" staff meets and decides to have annual pictures taken at the Jones Studio.
- 21. Students receive word of Miss Thompson's, our music instructor, marriage last June. How did she keep it a secret so long?







- Girls beat and boys get beat by Lancaster. Floor proves too small for Zeke's men. Representative gives talk about the corn borer.
- 25. A whole flock of copperheads and buffaloes were banked today.
- 26. Cal, Funk, and Don are back on the basketball team. Whee!
- Buy tickets for the county basketball tourney. If you don't know where Spencerville is, ask someone.
- 28. Girls leave for Detroit; boys leave for Spencerville.
- 31. Another banner is in our gym. The boys beat Garrett in the county tournament finals. Auburn girls lost to Detroit.

February

- 2. History Club has meeting. The members of the sterner sex have contest of slinging lollypops into waste basket. Bob Darling moves the piano back to the music room.
 - 3. Mr. Weathers decides to take Shick test and save \$249.50 as caskets cost \$250.
 - 4. Boys lost to Ft. Wayne Central team. School has pep session.
- 7. Girls beat Ashley, boys made it mighty hot for Elkhart.
- 8. School banks 100%. Harry Berg loses a galosh, size number ten.
- O. Alex King returns to school. Everyone is glad to see him.
- 10. Junior English classes are publishing "The Raveloe News."
- 11. Pep session. Boys lose to Angola by three points.
- 14. Boys beat LaGrange and Corunna. Girls win.
- 15. Seniors are having their countenances shot. Annual staff has meeting.
- 16. History Club has meeting at high school.
- 17. Juniors have pictures taken for annual.
- 18. Auburn girls leave for Peru. School has pep session.
- Auburn downs Albion, loses to Peru In the former game, Harry buys a little jar of axle grease, one of those with a handle.
- 22. Washington-Lincoln program given by History Club. School banks 100%.
- 23. Commercial classes are told that there will be a district commercial contest at Ft. Wayne.
- 24. Mark discovers how it would be to mop his mother's floor. The exhibition was on the assembly floor under excellent supervision.
- Banking Program given. Seniors have reserved seats. "Bluebeard's Wives" proves a knock-out.
- 28. Boys and girls down Decatur. Everything is all set for the tournament.







March

- 1. No one seems able to forget his pass book. Fribley says our next banking program might be a pot luck.
- 2. History Club has fortune told by Phil Roth.
- 3. Excitement reigns for the first day of the tournament. Schooley urges use of mental telepathy.
- 4. A. H. S. is rather empty. Everyone is in Angola at tournament. Auburnites walk away with Flint.
- 7. Boys beat Waterloo, Angola, and Garrett. Thus they won the tournament. Hurrah!
- 8. Now it is "Beat K-ville." Seniors order pictures for display purposes.
- 9. Senior girls met and discussed their usual topic of clothes.
- 10. Local literary and musical contest is held.
- 11. Lots of pep for regional tourney. Zeke and Sanders give talks. Everyone is urged to decorate his flivver and join in the parade.
- 14. Boys beat LaGrange but lost to Kendallville in tournament. Funk gave his first and last speech in A. H. S.
- 15. Basketball boys enjoy a feed and get an invitation to Indianapolis.
- 16. History Club has pot-luck at Ethelmae Kuhlman's. Ed Mayfield wore a greenback in order to get in.
- 17. St. Patrick's Day. The Freshies aren't the only green things today.
- 18. Most of us watched the bulletin board for the state tourney returns.

 Auburn met Garrett in literary and musical contest.
- 21. Berg tells of his trip to Indianapolis. Mayfield, Mary Brandon, and double quartet win at Garrett.
- 22. Operetta practice. Carl Walter and Mary Brandon have leading parts.
- 23. "Mannie" Gordon has an eye for business in gathering up subscriptions for annual.
- 24. Don Kuhlman wonders what you debit when you credit cash Mrs. Wolfrom needs a megaphone for operetta practice.
- 25. County literary and musical contest is tonight. Auburn is entered in three events.
- 28. More operetta practice. Mrs. Wolfrom tells Bob Weaver to come in garden gate with grace. He was informed that he was coming in with Bernice instead of Grace.
- 29. Pictures for school life section of annual are to be taken tonight.
- 30. Commercial students have pictures taken.
- 31. A fire-cracker goes off in the hall this noon. Who is guilty?

April

- 1. April Fools' Day. History Club planned a hot-dog roast but it rained.
- Weathers says that rubber is not good after it has lost its elasticity. (Correct?)







- 5. Mr. Mills from Purdue University told us to say, "purpose with persistency" with our teeth clenched. We're bound to do it.
 - 6. Mayfield pleads for Juniors to pay class dues. (So Seniors can eat.)
 - 7. Baseball and track men practice.
- 8. Win first baseball game here with Waterloo.
- 11. Fribley tells about baseball game. (Berg wasn't there.)
- 12. School banks 100% again.
- 13. It rains. Consequently the History Club hike is again postponed.
- 14. Operetta continues to practice.
- 15. Boys play baseball game at Butler.
- 18. Boys captured Butler baseball game. We're going to make a good showing this year.
- 19. Another bank day. 100% as usual.
- 20. Tickets are sold for the operetta.
- 21. "In Old Vienna" goes over big.
- 22. Operetta is attended by a full house. Everyone happy.
- 25. Waterloo game cancelled because of bad weather.
- 26. Operetta principals finally caught up in their sleep.
- 27. Annual goes to press.
- 28. Van Scoik spends the day proof reading at the Post Card Company.
- 29. Track men go to Goshen relay meet.

May

- 4. Van Scoik starts making up his work.
- 6. County track meet tomorrow.
- 9. Seniors' last week in old A. H. S.
- 10. The "Follies of 1927" out—sold and paid for.
- 11. Home Economics classes stage a display in assembly room.
- 12. Seniors start fasting for banquet. The poor Juniors!
- 13. Big eats! Junior-Senior Banquet. District track meet in Ft. Wayne tomorrow.
- 16. The banquet was a humdinger.
- 17. Freshmen buy the town's supply of hot dogs for their picnic.
- 18. Commencement.
- 19. A few 1927 alumni seen about the corridors.
- 20. Last day. Picnics.



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SOPHOMORES START SNITCHING SEASON

Sophomore Students Seem Superior Snitchers

Coach Young, according to the latest bulletin, is all set for a successful marble season this year. A Skipper reporter caught him unawares, and thus we are able to quote some very confidential facts. We learn that the Auburn team, called the Sophomore Squad, is all ready for their first game.

This year's squad will be composed of four men, all seasoned and experienced players. Harvey Soerensen, the fastest roller on the team, is out of training with a twisted thumb, and will handicap the team somewhat, but he will undoubtedly be able to participate in the tournament in December. He is considered a dead shot at a one-block roll. Dale Kimmell, another of the coach's regulars, is in fine shape. He has the slyness of a fox, and is considered an expert snitcher. Cappie Weaver, great athlete and ardent lover, twirls a mean marble, and will aid the

BULLETIN

A plot has just been unearthed by Detective Sergeant Don Ten Eyck. Plans were under way to do this and that and so on, etc., etc.

team to many victories. Last, but not least, we have Blaine Pomeroy, in whose honor the team is called a Sophomore Squad. The agates he rolls are sure to count. Zeke is uncertain just how many positions Blaine will play this year.

Spies have been sent to all neighboring schools to watch their secret plays, and the locals will be all set for their first game Saturday.

WALTER MANON IS CAPTURED

Janitor Foils the Perfect Plot

Auburn, Indiana. — A plot has just been unearthed here, which has proved to be one of the greatest and wickedest ever known.

Walter Manon is now being held without habeas corpus pending his execution. Manon was the intellectual head of a well organized band of men who were planning to blow up the high school building—not only McIntosh High School, but all the school build-

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SUED FOR POLYGAMY



Mr. Carl Walter is shown here in a picture just released. The three wives are the former Misses Barbara Whitten, Miriam Rainier and Betty Whitten. When discovered he was also a suitor to Miss Mary Brandon.



SENIOR SKIPPER

MANON CAPTURED

(Continued from Page 1)
ings in town. Manon
completely broke down
his stone-wall defense and
confessed everything.

No doubt our readers will be interested in a description of the notorious crook. He is short, has brown hair, one glass eye, a cauliflower left ear, has not shaved for some time, has a bullet scar on the back of his head, and four of his front teeth were knocked out in fighting.

It appears that Manon conceived his desperate plot when he saw the villain, Ferri Kinski, in the school operetta, "Sour Pickles."

In spite of being a criminal, Manon had wonderful mind when he figured out his plot. Working after school hours, his gang planted one carload of dynamite and nine barrels of T. N. T. under each school building. Then when the time arrived for the wicked work, an accomplice turned in a false fire alarm. When the fire whistle blew he called Manon out of school by saying that his house was on fire. Their plan from there on was simply to shoot at the school house chimney with the cannon on the court house lawn. When they hit the chimney, the jar would set off a mouse trap and blow up all the buildings and students.

But the plot didn't work! While the janitor

TOURING WORLD



Mr. Edward Mayfield, Miss Gertrude Watson, Miss Opal Knott and Mr. William Husselman, prominent in American society, caught by the Skipper foreign cameraman in front of the Gare de l' Eat in Paris.

was cleaning the chimney he discovered the mouse trap and took it to Ten Eyck. The detective work was easy. Manon had carelessly written his name on the mouse trap and was easily identified. Twenty men in a large army tank were needed to capture him.

NEWS FLASHES

Don Kuhlman has just returned from the White House. He has been appointed street cleaner for Auburn Junction.

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If Mr. Fribley does not return next year, it is reported that Julia Duncan might become principal.

SENIORS PROVE GENEROUS

According to the custom of the graduating class in presenting a gift to the school it is rumored that this year's graduating class is planning to break all previous records. They will donate, it is reported, an individual drinking fountain and telephone for every desk in the assembly room. The telephones will give idle students something to do, talk with friends or listen in on the party line.

Members of the cooking classes have been making wooden cigar-store Indians. These take the place of ginger bread men.

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Jokes

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill. After Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

Motor Cop (to Dewey Sanders): "So you saw the accident, did you? What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Dewey: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Miss Dawson: "It's all right to begin at the bottom except when you are learning to swim."



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Jokes

Mr. Weathers (to Ethelmae Kuhlman): "You have some idea. Give it. If it's right, all right, and if it's wrong, all right."

"Mr. Weathers: "I think President Coolidge was right when he vetoed the McNary-Haughan bill."

Philomene Roth: "In other words, two great men agree."

D. Thrush: "Say, mister, have you animal crackers?"

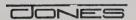
Grocer: "Here, boy, show Dorsey the dog biscuits."

"Velma," said Miss Dawson, "use the word 'disguise' in a sentence."

Velma Short: "Dis guy's a bum; he stepped on my foot."

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J. Ballard (to Aaron): "Say, Ed wants to know if this shirt will shrink."

Aaron: "Does it fit him?"

J. Ballard: "No; it's too large."

Aaron: "Why, of course it will shrink."

Mr. Gumpp (in bookkeeping class): "Why have you entered the debit item in this transaction on the credit side of your book?"

Mary Wigent: "Because, sir, I am left handed."

Mr. Schooley: "Define moustache"."

Bill Husselman: "A moustache is a bang on the mouth."

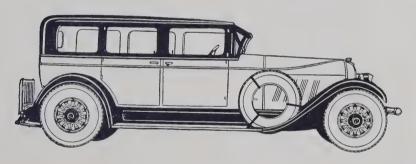


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Alex King was running down the street at a terrific pace the other day when Harvey S. grabbed him by the arm and asked, "Why are you running? Is there a fire?"

Alex said, "No; I'm keeping two people from fighting."

"Who are they?"

"Cappy Weaver and myself," replied Alex.

Mr. Weathers: "Now this circle stands for states producing cotton, 20% Texas, 50% Georgia, and 30% for others."

Teet: "Others? Gee! That must be an addition."

Kate M.: "Meet me at the library at 7:30."

Cappy W.: "All right; what time will you be there?"



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Harry B.: "Say, waiter, this fish isn't as fresh as that I had last Friday."

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Dale K.: "These eggs aren't fresh."

Grocer: "Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning."

Dale: "What country?"

"Now, would you believe it?
I once fell from the fifth story."
"What! And you weren't killed?"

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"No; who told you?"

Tom: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Ramona: "Oh, I'd have to ask father. This is so sudden."



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Margaret Lewis (in economics class): "Even the material used in the eyes of a pair of shoes comes from nature."

Betty Borst: "Oh, Helen, I've fallen in love with ping pong."
Helen West: "What? a Chinaman?"

In Freshman English class: "He took his pupils unaware."
Virginia Baker: "He took his pupils' underwear."

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Mr. Gumpp: "Well, you want to keep your material."

Harry Berg: "Away from ma."

Mark Cripe (giving book report): "I'm not certain what relation he was, but he used to be her brother."

Bill Husselman worked a geometry problem with a mistake in it for Ralph Bruce. Ralph put the problem on the board. Then Bill asked him a lot of questions and got A for being wide awake.

Gene Clark: "How long did it take you to learn to drive?" V. Atkinson: "Only four cars." Carnegie: "The man who does not and cannot save money, cannot and will not do anything worth while."

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Librarian: "Something rather light?"

Jelly: "No; I'll have my young man carry it home."

"Officaire! Officaire!" sputtered an excited Frenchman, just come over, to the burly policeman on the curb, "Which is the apposite side of ze street?"

"Why, over there, of course," replied the astonished ccp, as he waved his hand.

"Zat's what I thought," replied the bewildered Frenchman, "but a man over there told me zis was ze opposite side."

Mr. Fribley (in assembly room): "Can you hear me back there?"

Students, in chorus: "No!"



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Charley Lash: "There's a lot of girls who don't want to get married."

Zeke Young: "How do you know?"

Charley: "Because I've asked them."

Miss Middleton: "What is the opposite of misery?"

B. Pomeroy: "Happiness."

Miss Middleton: "Of sadness?"

B. Pomeroy: "Why, gladness."

Miss Middleton: "Of woe?" B. Pomeroy: "Gid-dap."

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Husselman: "Do you know where Jesse James got all his nerve?"

Kingsbury: "No, where?" Husselman: "He went for a ride with Ed Mayfield."

Tiny Graham (reading): "As thou dudest—"

Miss Middleton: "Who was Poe's mother?"

Mary Ann: "An actress."
Miss Middleton: "And her father."

Mary Ann: "Oh, he was an actress too."

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A Girl Scout who had just returned from Egypt was telling Phil Roth about the pyramids and other wonders. Some of the stones, she said, were covered with hieroglyphics.

"I hope," said Phil anxiously, "that you didn't get any of them on you."

Don Sprott: "When is your birthday? I want to buy you a present."

Ed. K.: "You're way late, boy; very late. I was born years ago."

Mr. Weathers: "We are going to have a lesson in animals today. Can anyone tell me what a groundhog is?"

E. Kraft: "Please, sir, a ground hog is a sausage."



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There was a grocer by the name of March. One day the butcher came around and said, "March, the first of April, the price of meat's going up."

"That's all right," said March.
A few days later the landlord came around and said, "March, the first of April the rent's going up."

"All right," said March.

A few days later March put up a sign which read: "The first of April will be the last of March."

Miriam Rainier: " Is this the bureau of information?"

"Yes; what do you want?"
"Is my hat on straight?"

Ralph Kruse: "Say, do I sing bass or baritone"

Mrs. Wolfrom: "No; I don't think so."

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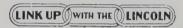


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Jessie B.: "What's the difference between a flea and an elephant?"

Young Sprott: "That's easy; an elephant can have fleas, but just try it vice versa."

Doc: "Put out your tongue; more than that; all of it."

Jesse B.: "But, Doc, I can't; it's fastened at the other end."

Clerk: "Here's a very nice automatic pistol, lady. It shoots nine times."

Lady: "Sir! I'm no cat."

Ed. M.: "Mr. Jones died last night. Hard drinks was the cause."

Mary C.: "Is that so?"
Ed. M.: "Yes; a cake of ice fell on his head."



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Young Rakestraw was walking through a field while making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, when he and the girl noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses. Rakestraw said, "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

The girl replied, "Go ahead; it's dad's cow."

Doc: "How are you feeling this morning, Funk?"

Funk: "Not so bad, Doc, but my breathing troubles me."

Doc: "Never mind, Funk, I'll get that stopped."

Mr. Osbun: "How nicely you say your prayers, Kenny!"

Kenny O.: "Oh, that's nothing. Just wait till you hear me gargle!"

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Sally W.: "Has anyone commented on how you drive your car?"

Genevieve C.: "Yes; one man made a brief remark—"\$20 and costs"."

Mr. Fribley: "I have only one regret. I miss so many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."

Ralph Kruse had broken his new rocking horse. "Why did you do it?" asked Harry B. "Because," sobbed Ralph, "I

"Because," sobbed Ralph, "I heard Cecil say a horse was no good until he was broken."

Mary B.: "And are mine the only lips you have kissed?"

Cal W.: "Yes, and they are the sweetest of all."

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Levi Teeters: "What a novel idea! Is it a money prize, or just a cup?"

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J. Fink: "What have you been doing all summer?"

J. Rhoads: "I had a position in dad's office. And you?"

J. Fink: "I wasn't working either."

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Bob Darling, being tardy one morning, was called into Mr. Fribley's office and asked why he had been late to school. Bob thought hard for a moment, and being a Boy Scout (Mr. Fribley was Scout Master) said: "As I was coming to school I noticed——"

Here Mr. Fribley interrupted with a reminder that "A Scout is truthful."

"I know he is, Mr. Fribley," replied Bob, "and he is also loyal to his country, and when I saw the janitor putting up the flag in front of the school house, my conscience wouldn't let me hurry by, so I took off my hat and stood at attention until the flag was up."

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Tom S.: "Ah, every morning you are my first thought, Ramona."

Ramona: "Your brother says the same thing."

Tom: "Yes, but I'm up a half hour before he is."

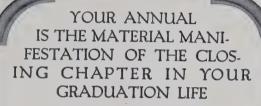
Mrs. Kraft: "Say, who are you serenading down there?"

Bob L.: "Nobody in particular. I'm broadcasting."

Earl K.: "I dreamed I kissed the sweetest girl in the world last night."

Betty B.: "And what did I do?"





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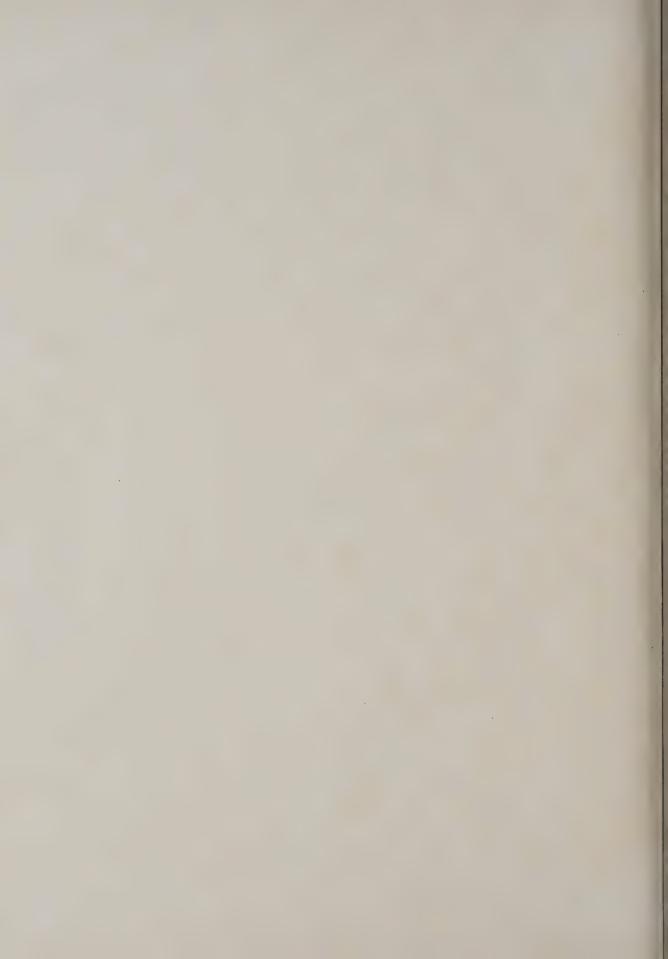
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